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—ON—

Dress Goods!

The popularity of the Wool Suitings in the spring shades, the immense sale we have had of them, and the steady demand there is for them indicate that we have the Popular, Stylish Dress Goods, with the correct Trimmings, at very low prices.

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NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S CHANCES FOR A RENOMINATION

An Interview on the Subject With Mr Beatty, the Surveyor of the Port of New York—Our Royal Visitors—Revision of the Civil Service Rules—Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Mr Beatty, the surveyor of the port of New York, is in town, and in an interview with a reporter talked quite freely about the political feeling in New York. In the interview he was asked

"Do you think Mr Cleveland will get the New York delegation?"

"I see no indications to the contrary," was the reply 'I am so busy that I don't get any time to look into politics, but man whom I meet who do keep the run of things think that Mr Cleveland will get the delegation That seems to be the intelligent impression.'

'Will Mr Hill be a candidate,' the reporter asked

"I have no means of judging. My opinion as to that would be worth absolutely nothing I do not know what Governor Hill's ambitions are. It is not the desires of an individual that lift him up. It is the wish of the people. A man cannot force the popular will, must be carried by it It looks as if Mr Cleveland were in the tide this time.'

"Should Mr Cleveland be renominated do you think there is any class of Democrats in New York who would bolt the ticket?" was asked.

'I see no reason why there should be No, I think there is no such feeling as that.

"Is there any disposition among those men who are likely to control the political affairs of the state to antagonize Mr Cleveland and Mr Hill?"

"Quite the contrary I think they all agree (and in this they take their cue from the president's own example), that the welfare of the party depends upon their looking well to the interests of the state, and they are devoting themselves to this. Particularly in those parts of the state where there has been friction and distrust they are working to restore confidence and harmony All the business people seem to be well pleased with the administration."

"Do you think the Democrats can carry the state on the presidential election?'

'I cannot see how it is all likely to be otherwise. I cannot conceive its going the other way, unless," he added, "some great blunder should be made. I thing looking at it thus far ahead, that the state is sure Mr Cleveland's administration has inspired the confidence and approval of the people all over the country"

Queen Kapiolani.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Queen Kapiolani and suite reached the avenue, where they were received by Gen. Gibson, commandant, and the officers on duty there. A royal salute was fired, and an artillery and battalion drill given in honor of the visitors. After the artillery drill, which was the first the queen had ever seen, Gen Gibson tendered the party a reception and lunch at his residence.

In the afternoon a deputation of the Scottish Rite degree at the Arlington, and was tendered a diplomatic reception at the residence of Mr Carter, the Hawaiian minister After this the royal party drove out to the races at Joy City, and last night they occupied reserved seats at Forepaugh's circus.

The Critic comments as follows upon Queen Kapiolani's wanderings away from home: "The queen says she is going to England to be present at the celebration of Victoria's jubilee, but it is hinted the real object of the trip is a financial one Kalakaua is trying to mortgage his kingdom for $2 000,000, and J W McFarlane, a yankee member of his privy council, is now in London endeavoring to float the bonds. It is up-hill work, however, and the king's advisers have shrewdly arranged this royal excursion, hoping thereby to make an impression on the cold, 5 per cent. British heart Kalakaua did not come along, because his exchequer is a little short, and when Kalakaua travels he wants to see all the cities along his route and the elephants thereof That takes a good deal of money and the king is willing to defer his junket until he hears how the negotiations in London comes along"

Appreciating American Missionaries.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Secretary of State Bayard is in receipt of a dispatch from the United States minister at Bangkok, reporting that the Siamese king and queen, who have lately returned from a visit to Petchaburi expressed much gratification at the course pursued by the American missionaries there, and stating that their majesties gave liberally of money to the hospital established by them, and to the missionary schools in charge of Messrs. Cort, Small and Neilson at that point. His majesty presented Rev Mr Dunlap with a handsome gold watch chain, and Dr Thompson with a gold medal and pencil for meritorious conduct in assisting the sufferers of a gunboat which exploded near Petchaburi, and manifested in several other ways his high regard for the work which the American missionaries are doing in Siam.

Account of the Earthquake

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Gen Miles has forwarded to the adjutant general a dispatch from Lieut. Col. Forsyth, commanding Fort Huachuca, reporting that a severe earthquake shock passed through the Huachuca range on Tuesday afternoon, followed by two lighter shocks at intervals of forty minutes A heavy pall of smoke hung over the San Jose mountains, and a heavy column of smoke began to ascend from the highest peak of the Whetstone range the top of the cone becoming a flame. As there is no timber in the range and the hills in the vicinity they are covered with lava, it is thought that the mountain has become an active volcano An exploring party will be sent out

Revision of Civil Service Rules.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The civil service commission have prepared and placed before the president for his approval a revision of the civil service rules and regulations which will place the question of promotion in the several departments of the government upon a basis of excellence, to be determined by a competitive examination, which will be conducted by a board of examination, selected by the commission If the new rules meet with the approval of the president they will immediately be put in force in the war department Other departments will be made subject to them as rapidly as boards of examiners can be organized

Commission Canceled

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The Guatemalan charge d affairs at Washington has notified the secretary of state that the president of that republic has canceled the commission of W L Bag lan as consul of Guatemala at Boston

National Drill Staff Officers

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Maj Gen C C Augur, commandant of the National drill encampment has appointed on his staff Brig Gen James A Carnahan, of Indiana, Brig. Gen. Johnstone Jones of North Carolina Surgeon David W Yandell, of Louisville, and Capt S T Carnes, of the Memphis Chickasaw guards Among the bands so far announced are the America Cadet band of Milwaukee band of the Second brigade Iowa National Guard, Volunteer Southern band of Vicksburg, and drum corps of the Louisville legion The Busch Zouaves of St. Louis have asked to be admitted into the camp, although too late to compete for a prize.

The United States and Persia.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Through recent dispatches received at the department of state from the United States legation at Teheran it is learned that the shah continues to manifest much interest in the relations between the United States and Persia and expresses the desire and hope that the resources of the kingdom should be developed by capital furnished by the citizens of a neutral friendly country, such as the United States Opportunities for the construction of railways in Persia by American companies are spoken of in particular A line of railway from the Persian Gulf to the capital, Teheran, is suggested

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS.

The State Convention Finish Nominating a Ticket and Adjourn Sine Die.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6.—The convention was called to order by Chairman Carlisle at 9 in the morning The report of the committee on resolutions was then adopted, after considerable discussion by Hon J A McKenzie and W B Fleming for, and Hon. Preston Taulbee against Mr Taulbee's objection related only to the clause indorsing the administration, and he received but scant support.

James W Bryan, of Covington was nominated for lieutenant governor on the first ballot.

P W Hardin, of Mercer county, was nominated for attorney general, Judge A E. Richards, of Louisville, withdrawing before completion of the first ballot and the nomination was made unanimous.

Fayette Hewitt of Hardin county, was nominated for auditor by acclamation with out opposition

The office of superintendent of public instruction, over which there has been preliminary caucusing for the past three days, developing much bitter feeling between the supporters of the different candidates, came next on the list

The following were the candidates before the convention E P Thompson, of Owen county T M Goodnight of Simpson county, H K Taylor, of Logan J Desha Pickett, of Harrison and Boring of Hopkins.

Col W C P Breckinridge in seconding the nomination of Professor Pickett, made one of the most brilliant speeches of the convention No result was reached on the first ballot

Four ballots were taken J Desha Pickett, of Fayette county, was nominated over Hanson Boring of Hopkins, by a vote of 454 to 317 Thomas H Corbett of McCracken county was nominated by acclamation for register of the land office The convention adjourned sine die at 3 40

Quarreling Attorneys.

NEW YORK May 6.—The suit of Cox and others against Ed Stokes and others interested in the United Lines Telegraph company, alleging fraud in the reorganization proceedings by which the company absorbed the Bankers & Merchants Telegraph company, began to-day before Judge Barrett in the supreme court During the proceedings Mr Guthrie of counsel for plaintiffs, made a statement that Col Robert G Ingersoll and other counsel for the defendants had made false statements in certain affidavits Col Ingersoll replied recalling to Mr Guthrie's memory the fact that he Guthrie, had admitted in former proceedings that his version of the affair was wrong, and had thanked Col Ingersoll for calling his assertion a 'mistake' and letting him down easy The colonel said he would no longer call it a mistake, but would charge specially that Mr Guthrie was corruptly acting in the interest of the Western Union Telegraph company Col Ingersoll's philippic against Mr Guthrie was eloquent and severe, and Mr Guthrie grew pale under the invectives, but made no response The hearing was adjourned to enable counsel to submit briefs

Graveyard Mystery Explained.

ST JOHN N B May 6.—The Carleton graveyard mystery is solved Yesterday the grave of Boyle was opened, and the coffin found to be empty A suspicious stranger who had crossed the ferry Sunday was tracked to Sussex and found to be a lunatic named Thomas Youdale, who escaped from the asylum three months ago and made his way home. Youdale confessed to having visited the graveyard and dug up the body under the impression that it was that of his cousin, John Buckley who died six years ago He meant to carry the body away but as the flesh dropped from the bones he left it where it was found He will be returned to the asylum.

The Great Topic in Mexico

CITY OF MEXICO May 6.—The subject of the re-election of President Diaz continues to be the uppermost topic in political circles and various conflicting reports are current regarding the attitude of prominent public men whose names are connected in the popular mind with the presidency

Insane Asylum Officials Arrested.

BUFFALO N Y, May 6.—The grand jury have found indictments against Henry Nuhn, John Sharkey and Ed Somers, insane asylum officials, for manslaughter in the second degree for causing the death of an inmate named C W Brown The three attendants were arrested and lodged in jail.

THE TURBULENT WATERS.

BUSINESS ENTIRELY SUSPENDED ON ACCOUNT OF A FLOOD

Great Damage Already Done With Indications of Still More Disastrous Results. Families Driven From Their Homes and Suffering on the River's Banks.

BANGOR, Me., May 6.—The water remains at about the same. The bridge piers are being slowly undermined. Last night the pressure at the dam broke the connecting rod of the main pumps in the water works completely disabling them. A rotary pump, which is kept for emergencies, is being used, but only about one-eighth of the city water supply is available. All the elevators which are run by water or steam have been shut down The Maine Central people think they will be unable to start a train for St. John under two weeks.

The washouts at Costigan, Kingman and Mattawamkeag continue to grow larger Houses are starting from their foundations all along the river and thousands of dollars worth of household property has been washed away, causing much suffering to families on the banks. Farmers will be weeks behind with their crops. All the trestle work supporting the railroad at Still water has been torn away and houses there belonging to John Morrison & Co. have floated down the river Business is suspended on the Bangor & Katahdin Iron works road, where there are many washouts. The Piscataquis river rose twenty five feet, making highways impassable The new woolen mill dam and most of the great Campbell dam at Sangerville have been washed away, suspending mill operations for a long time. At the Red bridge in this city some of the houses are flooded and the families have been transferred in boats to places of safety

It is not thought that the great rise up river will amount to as much as here. Hundreds of dollars worth of logs are passing here uncontrolled. The woolen mills and other factories at Hartland are flooded, and five stores there were undermined and fell from their foundations causing great loss.

At Linn, the great woolen mill owner, is the heaviest loser His damage will be over $1 0 000, it is thought, and two months will be required to get the factory running again. Hartland loses more than any other town in this vicinity The car load of mail matter for provincial, eastern Maine, and Aroostook points which was forwarded from here to Portland yesterday to go to Eastport and St. John has been returned, the steamer refusing to take any but the most important letter mail. The dam on [illegible] was carried out. The [illegible] but if they can get the logs in the water before it falls, in the vicinity of Moosehead lake, the great west branch drive, which is the key of the piece of lumber all along the Atlantic seaboard, will come down the river all right.

Great damage has been done at Dexter to the woolen mills, and operations there will be suspended for some time

At Bradley this week a town meeting was held to which the voters went in boats.

From St. John, New Brunswick.

ST JOHN, N B, May 6.—The flood in the St John river continues to sweep on with resistless force At St. John the water rose eight inches last night and it is now on a level with the floors of a number of the buildings. As there is every indication that the flood will increase for several days yet, occupants of stories and dwellings in the endangered district are moving their goods to a place of safety Ten or more large saw mills employing several hundred men have been invaded by the turbulent waters and have been obliged to suspend. A great deal of cut lumber is being washed off the wharves at the mills and millions of logs have been swept out to sea.

The lime kilns in the neighborhood of St. John have been obliged to suspend operations, the water having forced its way into the kilns. The owners are now endeavoring to remove the manufactured lime to a place of safety Much of it will be lost. Several mills through the upper part of the province and in Maine have been destroyed The railroad tracks are overflowed. Connection with the west by rail is entirely shut off, and there has been no western mail since Sunday morning It is expected a week will elapse before traffic is resumed. On Tuesday night a huge mass of ice and earth was precipitated upon an inter-colonial train as it was passing under the mountain at Trois Pistoles. The cars were thrown off the track the fireman killed and several persons seriously injured. To day it looks as if the whole of Fredericton City would be submerged by a foot or more of water, as the streets are perfectly level, and the water is now running over them.

A Log Jam.

LITTLETON, N H, May 6.—A great jam of logs has formed near Waterford bridge in the Connecticut river, damming the river and forcing the water around by the highway, seriously injuring it and rendering it impassable

Charles J Faulkner Elected Senator.

CHARLESTON, W Va., May 6.—Though the Democrats entered the senate chamber and began balloting for a United States senator without a caucus nominee, they speedily united on Judge Charles J Faulkner, of Martinsburg and he was declared elected on the second ballot, receiving 48 votes out of the 89 present W H. Flick, Republican received 31 and 10 were scattering Mr Faulkner succeeds Daniel B Lucas, who was recently appointed by the governor to succeed J N Camden.

Jack Dempsey Might Fight Again

NEW YORK, May 6.—Jack Dempsey has arrived at his home in Brooklyn, where he will nurse his broken arm In response to a question whether he would ever fight again, he said it was hard to tell He had made considerable money, and was tired of traveling about the country If a good sized purse was gotten up for himself and one of the champions, he would be willing to enter the ring again

Turnbull Not Dead.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Robert K. Turnbull, the middle-weight of the Sullivan combination, who was reported dead at Logansport, Ind., arrived here to-day in good health.

THE OHIO WAR OVER.

Troops to Be Withdrawn from the Paulding County Reservoir.

COLUMBUS, O, May 6.—The Paulding county war has terminated, and once more peace and quiet is to reign in that county The surrender is unconditional, and is to be lasting The presence of troops has undoubtedly persuaded the denizens of that section that masked knights and dynamite fiends would not be tolerated in Ohio, and that when Governor Foraker moves on mobs he means business from the beginning to the end, and no compromise while the masks are being worn

Maj. Fleck, of Antwerp, and Hon W H Snook, prosecuting attorney of Paulding county, had an interview to-day with Governor Foraker in regard to the reservoir troubles. After a full consultation with them, the governor concluded to withdraw the troops, they giving him satisfactory assurance that if he did so the property of the state would not be again molested, their leading citizens having made up their minds to prevent all further lawlessness.

When the general assembly again convenes they will renew their appeal for relief from the nuisance they claim the canal to be in its present condition Governor Foraker proposes to visit the scene of the trouble before that time, and make an investigation of the situation with a view to determine what, if anything, the legislature, in his opinion, should do. He does not know just when he will go, but will make the visit some time during the summer or fall.

A Valuable Plant

DULUTH, Minn., May 6.—The Northwestern and Duluth Smelting company has completed arrangements with the West Duluth Land company by which the latter deeds to the former 137 acres of land at Grassy Point upon which they will at once erect large copper smelting works. Ore to supply will come from the Anaconda mine in Montana The value of the plant to begin with will be $1,900,000 The company will use electric light and employ 1,500 men Construction will commence in two weeks, or as soon as the copper smelters are built. It is the intention to at once commence the erection of silver iron furnaces. It is stated that the interstate law is responsible for the location of the works in Duluth, as previous to its enactment the Union Pacific would not give a favorable rate of freightage The works when completed will be the largest in the world.

The Interstate Commissioners.

MEMPHIS Tenn May 6.—The interstate commerce commission concluded its labors here after hearing evidence from merchants of Memphis Louisville Lexington Little Rock and Newport Ark, to the effect that the enforcement of Section 4 would be disastrous to the commerce and industries of the [illegible] ville, the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, and the Chesapeake Ohio & South western railways were granted two weeks time to file agreements and statistical information in support of their petition for the permanent suspension of Section 4 Representatives of river interests were in attendance and asked leave to present their case in writing The opinion prevails that the testimony taken here has not impressed the commission adversely to Section 4

A Railroad Sold.

CINCINNATI, May 6.—Master Commissioner Jay H Northup at the court house in Covington, sold the Chattarol railroad by virtue of an order for sale from the United States court for the district of Kentucky The purchaser was George C Wood, who acted for the bondholders of the Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago railroad, which is to extend from Charleston, S C, to Chicago The price paid was $80,000 and the road cost $1,400,000 The purchaser paid $50,000 in cash at once The road was sold out on foreclosure of a mortgage held by the Union Trust company of New York The Chattarol will form a link in the Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago, which is being built through South Carolina to a junction at Ashland, Ky

Demand for Iron and Steel.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—The Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel association says the demand for and the price of iron and steel have fallen off since January 1 This is attributed to three causes A slight excess of production the disturbances caused by the interstate commerce law, and increased importations The Bulletin however, does not consider the outlook discouraging and sees a tendency to self correction of the evils named, especially as railroad buildings is active, the interstate commerce question is sure to be settled, and the labor situation is improving

A Celebration

CITY OF MEXICO, May 6.—The National holiday commemorating the victory of the Mexican troops over the French during the war of intervention, was celebrated to day with the usual pomp An imposing military procession, occupying the forenoon, passed in review before the president and in the afternoon the president distributed prizes won by Mexican exhibitors in the New Orleans and Buenos Ayres expositions.

The Mine Disaster.

NANAIMO, B C, May 6.—The fire in the mine has considerably abated A dense volume of steam arises from the air shaft until the fire is entirely subdued it will be impossible to enter the mine to look for the imprisoned workmen It is not known whether they are living or dead Relief parties from Wellington have arrived The sailors in the harbor are also helping the rescuers

At Gettysburg Battlefield

GETTYSBURG, Pa. May 6.—A committee representing Pickett's division, C S A, here to confer with the Battlefield Memorial association regarding a monument on the site of Pickett's charge The committee consists of Col R L Maury, Capt F I Reeve and Capt W J Clopton The Wisconsin and Maine commissioners left for their homes to-day

New York Chamber of Commerce Officers

NEW YORK, May 6.—The annual meeting of the chamber of commerce was held yesterday, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year President, Charles S Smith, vice president, Josiah N Fiske second vice president, Cornelius N Bliss treasurer, Solon Humphreys, secretary, George Wilson

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

QUEEN KAPIOLANI VISITS THE IVY CITY RACES

The Third Day Meeting of the National Jockey Club—A Valuable Horse Injured at Nashville—Feather-Weight Fight—Wrestling Match Failure—Base Ball

WASHINGTON May 6.—The third day's meeting of the National Jockey club opened to continued good weather The sky was slightly cloudy, the track in excellent condition, and the attendance about 5,000 First race, six furlongs Patrocles first, Anarchy second Pasha third Time 1 16 Mutuals paid $62 25

Second race one mile, army and navy stakes Adonis first Bells Doe second, Lafitte third Time 1 43 Mutuals paid $17 05

Third race, Brentwood stakes five furlong Omaha first Tonquo second Sal vonia third Time 1:08 Mutuals paid $6 55

Fourth race one mile and one eighth Tea Strike first, Enigma second, Bonanza third Time 1:57 1 3 Mutuals paid $8 30

Fifth race one mile Belmont first Glendon second Frankie B third Time 1 44 Mutual paid $64 10

During the afternoon Queen Kapiolani drove out to the course and attracted much attention She viewed the races from the balcony of the club house

A Horse Injured at Nashville

NASHVILLE Tenn, May 6.—Track heavy attendance small First race six furlongs Biddy Bowling first Lelani second Shadow third Time 1 18 4

Second race seven furlongs Louis Clark first Mamie Hunt second Doctor third Time 1 31 4

Third race one mile and seventy yards handicap St Valentine first, Porter Ashe second Jennie McFarlan third Time 1 51

Fourth race lawyers stake one and one sixteenth miles for three year olds Banyan first Dark Hall second Hornpipe third Time 1 56 3-4

In the third race, Shadow had the tendon of her right leg cut in two Hogan her jockey claims that Biddy Bowling did it, but indications point toward Alice Moore She will retire to breeding farm Lelani in the last race, won easy but foul was claimed by St Valentine and Lelani was displaced

Lexington Races

LEXINGTON Ky, May 6.—Track heavy First race six furlongs Wary first Relax second Bandor third Time 1 20

Second race the City stakes one mile and one quarter for three year olds Libretto first, Dan Cloche second Pearl L third Time 2 21

Third race one mile and seventy yards and up Knight of Ellerslie first Ascola second, Waho third Time 1 52

Fourth race half mile for two year olds Hallo B first Ocean second Julia Johnson third Time 0 51

Races at Point Breeze

PHILADELPHIA May 6.—Point Breeze Just ran a 2 37 class purse $500 Warfield first Colonel Wing second, Jesse third others unplaced Time 2 27 1 4

Second race 2 30 class pacers (unfinished) Late Rose first Emma Belle second, Monte third Time 2 29 1-4

Feather Weight Fight

QUINCY Mass May 6.—A young, Irish American citizen of this town met a newly arrived young Englishman with three ounce gloves in a field here last evening The men ranked as 'feather weights,' and they showed considerable science There were about seventy five spectators The men fought twenty rounds of three minutes each closing with a bout which lasted forty five minutes As neither seemed likely to 'finish' his antagonist the fight was declared a draw, though the Irish American seemed to have on the whole, rather the better of it Both were pretty well blown at the finish.

Six Savage Rounds.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Jimmy Larkin, of Jersey City and Billy Murray, of this city fought six savage rounds with kid gloves in a barn on Long Island early yesterday morning Larkin had the best of it all the way through and punished Murray into insensibility in the sixth round The fight was for blood

Wrestling Match Failure

DETROIT, Mich May 6.—The wrestling match between McMahon of this city, and Matsuda Sorakichi last night was a failure. At the outset the Jap declined to wrestle unless another referee was chosen He won the second fall, and then refused to continue the contest, whereupon McMahon was declared the victor Attendance about six hundred

North and McLaughlin Wrestling

DULUTH, Minn, May 6.—North and McLaughlin wrestled here last night for $100 and the gate receipts McLaughlin won the first, third and fifth bouts and the match

Walking Match Score

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—The score in the six days walking contest is as follows Skrokel, 540 miles, Hart 505 miles Albrite 457 miles, Hughes 453 miles, Edson 449 miles Noreman 440 miles Day, 438 miles, Newhart, 317 miles Williams, 283 miles Tilly 286 miles Adams 241 miles

Base Ball.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 2 Cincinnati 6

At Philadelphia—Baltimore 7 Athletic 5

At New York—New York 6, Boston 0

At Washington—Washington 5 Philadelphia 5

At Detroit—Detroit 5 Indianapolis 3

At Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo 26 Sandusky 0

At Memphis—Memphis 8, Nashville 8

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 10, Metropolitan 13

At Utica Utica 10 Buffalo 11

At New Orleans—New Orleans 11 Savannah 1

At Jersey City—Hamilton 7 Jersey City 1

At Chicago—Chicago-Pittsburg game postponed on account of heavy rounds

At St Louis—St Louis Louisville game postponed on account of rain.

Sued the City for $10 000

CINCINNATI May 6.—Katherine Kelly, who stumbled in a gutter trench and broke her ankle last winter, has sued the city for $10,000 damages therefor

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Busy Peruser.

Carruthers & Co., New York grain brokers, assigned.

Underwriters have made a general reduction of rates on Boston property.

Cashier Keith, of the bank of Kittanning, Pa., is charged with robbery, and the bank is closed

I M White, for fifteen years president of the Mississippi & Tennessee railroad, died at Memphis Thursday.

The Chicago water supply is reported endangered on account of the condition of the crib in Lake Michigan.

Senator Sherman says there can be no truth in the story that a party of bandits planned to capture him in Cuba.

The Gordon Chemical works on the Canal near Findlay street, Cincinnati, were damaged by fire to the extent of $6,000

Ninety acres of land near Wyandotte, Kan., has been purchased by a syndicate of Kansas City capitalists for $3,000 an acre.

The Pennsylvania house passed a bill granting the right of way for elevated railways through the streets of Philadelphia.

The Ohio supreme court decides that Cleveland board of Aldermen, a legal body. The decision puts the Democracy in possession of the city officers

The troops are to be withdrawn from the Paulding county reservoir on the assurance of the authorities that the state's property will be protected

The fifty first annual commencement of Lane Seminary at Cincinnati, occurred Thursday morning in the First Presbyterian church, Walnut Hills.

John W Lewis, a colored letter carrier who has been in the Cincinnati postoffice for twelve years, was arrested for robbing the mails and pleaded guilty

A bill was introduced into the Canadian parliament embodying some of the provisions of the interstate commerce law, notably the long and short haul features.

Antonio Gatz, an Italian, about twenty-six years of age, who resided at Honey Brook, a town several miles south of Hamilton, Pa., was killed east at the latter place. There is no clew to the murderer

In a quarrel at Jackson, Miss., R. B. Campbell and Col Jones & Hamilton fired at each other simultaneously, and both were killed The trouble was about an article in a paper edited by Gambrell.

Professor Orton, state geologist of Ohio, says the Indiana gas fields extend over 3,000 square miles, and at no place near the center of the fields have the seekers failed to find gas in almost unlimited quantities.

Mr J G Clark, of Worcester, Mass., announced to the [illegible] of Clark university, to be established, through his liberality, that he intends to make further gifts to the amount of about $3,000,000

Foreign.

By a vote on the amendment the commons showed that it would finally refuse to consider the Times' attack on Dillon a breach of privilege A special cablegram recounts rumors of the serious ill health of Parnell, together with his retirement from the Irish leadership London dispatches state that serious anti-German demonstrations have occurred in Paris

Same Old Ballot.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 6.—The senatorial ballot in open session resulted: Perry 85, Bisbane 20, Pasco 18, Goodrich, Republican, 17 scattering, all Democrats.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Local rains accompanying thunder storms, variable winds, generally easterly, stationary temperature.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for May 6.

NEW YORK—Money 4@5 per cent Exchange steady Government firm

Currency sixes 126½ bid, fours coupons 126½ bid, fours new 110 bid

The stock market opened fractionally lower, but after the first fifteen minutes became active under the lead of Rock Island and Reading prices advanced The best prices are current at the present writing Sales and prices ranging from ½ to 3 per cent For New York & Denver City was the feature of the morning's dealings It sold it opened this morning at 9½ and was bid up to 83 an advance of 7¼ points on reports of 10 per cent of yearly increased earnings. The market at the present writing is firm.

Burl & Quincy	128	Mich. Central	97
Canada Pacific	65	Missouri Pacific	100
Central Pacific	34½	N. Central	119¾
Central Iowa	19	North western	119
C. C. C. I.	65¾	Northern Pacific	30
Del. & Hudson	104	do. preferred	61¾
Del. Lack. & W.	137¾	Ohio & Miss.	21
Denver & Rio G.	9¾	Pacific Mail	47
Erie seconds	31½	Reading	47¾
Illinois Central	130¼	Rock Island	119¾
Ind. Bl. & Iowa	23¼	St. Paul	93
Kansas & Texas	28¾	do. preferred	119½
Lake Shore	96¾	Union Pacific	49¾
Louisville & Nash.	67¾	Western Union	79¾

Cincinnati.

FLOUR—Family, $3 90@4 10; family, $4 30@4 60

WHEAT—No 2 red 75@76c; No 3 do 68@69c

CORN—No 2 mixed, 48c; No 3 mixed, 46c

OATS—No 2 mixed, 29@29½; No 3 mixed, 28@28½; No 4 white, 30@32c

PORK—Family, $15 00@15 50; regular, $15 00@15 25

LARD—Kettle 7¼@7½c

BACON—Short clear sides, $8 00@8 50; city cured hams, 12@13c

CHEESE—Prime to choice, Ohio, 11@12c; New York, 13@14c

POULTRY—Common chickens, $3 75@4 00 per dozen, fair to prime $5 00@5 50; choice, $6 00@6 50; choice $7 50@8 00; live turkeys, 8c

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing, 25@26c; fine merino 18½@20c; combing, 26@27c; unwashed fine clothing, 23@24c; combing, 26@27c; fine merino, X and XX, 23@25c; low and coarse, 20@21c; tub washed, 35@36c; pulled, 30@32c

HAY—No 1 timothy, $10 50@10 75; No 2, $9 00@9 50; mixed $8 00 prairie $7 00@7 50

oats in tiye straw $8 00@8 50

CATTLE—Shipping steers, $4 00@4 60; fair to choice butchers, $3 75@4 00; fair $3 25@3 50; common, $2 50@3 00; stockers and feeders $3 25@3 50; yearlings, good choice, $3 00@3 50

SHEEP—Common to fair, $3 75@4 50; good choice $4 10@4 60; common to fair lambs, $5 00@5 50; good to choice $6 00@7 00

New York.

WHEAT—No 1 state red, 99½c; No 2 red, 96½c, June 96½c

CORN—Mixed 47@47½c, June 48c

OATS—No 2 white state, 36c; No 3, 34c

CATTLE—$4 00@5 80 per 100 lbs

HOGS—$5 90@6 30 per 100 lbs

SHEEP—$5 00@6 00 per 100 lbs

COTTON—Quiet, middling [illegible]

do. New Orleans 11½c, May 11.70c

LARD—Quiet, [illegible]

July, 10.85

August, [illegible]

October, 10.10c, November, 9.90c

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THE net amount of the national debt on May 1st, 1885, was $1 700,170 59 The total amount of this debt which bears no interest is $1,314,211,50 leaving the total amount of the interest bearing debt of the United States $910 958 89 Any thoughtful man who recalls the amount of this debt at the close of the war when it was nearly $ 000 000 000, and the fearful forebodings of some gloomy patriots and snarling copperheads, must be forced to congratulate the country and its government for this grand financial success during the last twenty years Notwithstanding the payment of nearly $2 000,000 000 of indebtedness during that time the country has enjoyed a degree of progress and prosperity never before witnessed in any age or country In fact it exceeds the most sanguine anticipations of the wisest and most hopeful of her citizens twenty years ago Uncle Sam is like a prosperous and successful business man He is able and willing to pay his debts before they are due But his creditors desire to hold his paper as long as possible American citizens may well be proud of their Nation

A LETTER has been written by Miss Frances I Willard, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in which she urges a change in name from prohibition party to home protection party She first assigns as a reason that ministers of the gospel can not advocate prohibition party principles from the pulpit which home protection would seem to be their duty Again the name of home protection does not arouse antagonism and men who think more of home than party will lend it their support Miss Willard might have added stress to the latter by saying, too, that prohibition does not prohibit and that home protection can be more nearly carried out

SPEAKER CARLISLE missed a glorious opportunity to "counteract the effect of Senator Sherman's Nashville speech," by failing to discuss national issues while acting as permanent chairman of the Kentucky state democratic convention. The free trade leader had a large and enthusiastic audience, and, barring one rough-and tumble fight between two delegates, a reasonably orderly one the chivalric men and the fair ladies of old Kentucky were there, but Mr Carlisle utterly failed either to counteract Senator Sherman's speech, or to demolish the republican party

THE TORIES are making a good deal of capital over Mr Parnell's refusal to sue the London Times for libel for reproducing a letter from him approving of the barbarous murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish, at Dublin, about three or four years ago Mr Parnell declared the letter a malicious forgery and the evidence seems to back up Parnell in his position When the Money forgery appeared in the New York Tenth President Garfield declared it a forgery but properly refused to sue it for libel Mr Parnell is pursuing the same course

SENSATIONAL charges involving bribery on the part of Senator Camden have been made in the West Virginia legislature, in which it was alleged that Camden's managers offered $2000 each for three republican votes Senator Camden claims it was only a practical joke May be it was a practical joke now the corruption has been discovered If the disclosures had been kept hush, what name would have been given it?

WHILST many newspapers are attempting to prove that Gov Foraker is antagonizing Senator Sherman in his Presidential candidacy, but the task is proving a little too heavy for them to succeed There is no doubt many Buckeyes who have a preference for Hame, but there isn't one who does not regard our honored Senator as one of the greatest statesmen living and is willing to support him at all times

THE change in the Chicago mayoralty is resulting in much good Three hundred low dive saloons have been shut up and will not be re-licensed the gamblers are being driven to the wall and the toughs and prostitutes are being hauled over the coals If the new Mayor lived the power we believe he would hang the half dozen anarchists who need it so badly, and thus make his administration popular with the whole country

LOUISVILLE has a case where in an infuriated mob strove hard to lynch a man who can prove his innocence by an alibi This is another fact that goes to show that though off times lynching seems the only way of dealing out justice, it is unsafe to punish anyone unless the criminal is seen in the act of crime It is very unfortunate that lynching must be resorted to in this country

CITIZENS is sadly disappointed at not getting the Republican State Convention for it is equally sure that the democrats will hold their convention in Cleveland The Capital city ought to comfort herself however, for she has the fifth district forgery cases and the attention that a few of these rascals need is enough to keep the good people busy for a good many days to come

SENATOR CAMDEN of West Virginia, convinced that he cannot be re-elected to the U S Senate, has withdrawn from the contest This is a bad year for millionaire Senators to seek re-election Could Camden of West Virginia should seek out Wood pulp Miller of New York and mingle their tears together Congress, it seems cannot reduce the tariff as my surplus, but the American people know how to reduce the surplus, new wealth of the U S Senate, and they have made a promising start in that direction

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has forbidden the carrying of intoxicants to Masonic except for medical and sacramental use He is also prohibited the introduction of breech loading guns The Alents will still have to depend upon their trebly-distilled hoochenoo made of fermented molasses and sugar for their periodical drunk and upon their bows and arrows for their weapons of war There can be no question but whisky and breech loaders are a bad combination for the untutored Alents of the Northwest

THE people can congratulate themselves that while works rent costs nothing over former tax levies and all on account of the Dow law The provisions of that law that one of the police force out of the tax collected from saloon keepers and when the council made its levy it was found that the $14 mills formerly collected for police funds would now answer all purposes for waterworks and the fire department Still our prohibition friends regard it as worse than nothing

HIGGINS, the appointment clerk, about whom so much political clamor was raised, has turned out to be a very harmless fellow The importance of his office was absurdly overrated at the time of his appointment His duties consist simply of the registration of appointments made by his superiors These duties he performs creditably He writes a good hand, is a jovial humorist in his way and by no means the bugbear he was painted

MORE than a half thousand German Americans at Chicago presented the editor of the Chicago Inter Presse a handsome silk flag of the U S, on the anniversary of the Haymarket riot, in honor of the splendid fight he has made against the anarchists Such cheering evidence of the loyalty of the better class of foreign born citizens is received with great pleasure, and shows that many of the bravest defenders of American institutions are from across the ocean

OVER in Kenton a "young blood" was unpunished for rape of an old mulatto colored girl, who was so grief stricken at her treatment that she died The tables be turned and the black brute who rapes the white girl will be punished to the full extent of the law if he is not mobbed before the law has chance It is a poor rule that won't work both ways and it looks very much like something is the matter with Kenton justice

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I have been weeding the newspaph and I expect I'm right
Well I want it very carefully dealt by Now Joseph Chas in verse will it do to send you these times
I'm with Mirth but you can't tell me Now what I wanted to ask you was this Are you a manly certain that there is really such a thing as swing, and why doth contempt of court?
Why Clarence My paper a judge and he did him tell about getting great many times
Well I've got a great mind to try it on Anselm Smitherson doth the way she treats me when I go by my respects to her —Merchant Traveler

GEN BUCKNER NOMINATED

THE UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF THE KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS

He Is Selected By Acclamation to Make the Gubernatorial Race in Kentucky Speaker Carlisle Chosen Permanent Chairman of the State Convention

GEN S B BUCKNER

LOUISVILLE May 6—Seven standing room in Fehrenbatch hall was at a premium when the Democratic state convention was called to order at noon yesterday It was the largest political gathering in the state since the war as well as the most representative as only that ever convened in Kentucky The place selected for the gathering however was ill adapted for the purpose The hall is reached by three flights of stairs and there from 10 o'clock onwards were packed delegates holders of gallery tickets and miscellaneous assortment of political roosters who jostled and crowded and swore and created pandemonium generally Many of the representatives of the press were compelled to seek the rear entrance and perform some acrobatic feats in order to reach the platform

At 11 o'clock four carriages containing Miss Speaker Carlisle Miss Senator Black burn Mrs Henry Watterson Mrs Governor Hindman Mrs Gen Buckner and a dozen other ladies all in elegant costumes drove up to the entrance and were at the point of retreating, before the crowd when a *half dozen police managed to force a path* way to the hall They were given seats in the boxes and were heartily applauded State Senator Samuel Hill of Hartford was elected temporary chairman His address *was devoted to the state issues but when he* incidentally referred to Mr Cleveland as the honest fearless president, who has discharged all the functions of his office with honesty and fidelity and who will again be entrusted with the power the hall rang with applause The appointment of the various committees on platform and credentials occupied the next hour, and a recess was taken until 4 o'clock

The question of indorsing the National administration was prematurely sprung in the afternoon and raised a decided breeze Everything had been running smoothly and harmoniously when Congressman J A McKenzie of Christian county, claimed the attention of the chair and sent to the secretary's desk the following

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dently been made in the programme for at the *outset of his remarks he evoked a murmur* of surprise by the statement that he did not propose to discuss the political questions of the day and hour He made a lengthy retrospection of the history of the Democratic party in Kentucky, and incidentally and in explicit terms evidently in reply to the report that he was seeking to succeed Senator Beck, that he was not a candidate directly or indirectly for any office

He repeated his well known views upon states rights and paternal government, and declared that there was so little difference between paternal government and mob government that it was hardly distinguishable Prolonged applause was evoked when he said with emphasis that the advance of the socialists communists anarchists and other advocates of kindred heresies should be resisted by the combined conservative forces of the country that incendiaries imported from the hotbeds of Europe should not be tolerated, and that secret revolutionary societies should be suppressed as contrary to the spirit of the free institutions of the country, and there were shouts of "Blaine and Sherman" and loud laughter when he remarked that the Democratic party had one set of principles for all parts of the country, not one set for Ohio, a different one for the south, and perhaps another for the east.

In closing, Mr Carlisle paid a very brief tribute to President Cleveland and his administration, bearing testimony to its honesty its integrity its fearlessness and impartiality, and closed amid applause

The report of the committee on credentials gave to an exciting scene which for a while threatened to break up the convention The committee recommended that the non seating of a delegation from the Third legislative districts, which included a son of W H Haldeman of the Courier Journal, and other prominent citizen whose seats had been contested Both sides were given a hearing the feeling of the convention being decidedly in favor of the Haldeman delegation The call of the roll had ordered on the adoption of the report when Sol Miller a local ward politician made an attack upon Charity Commissioner Mat Barker, one of the contesting delegates. The two men clinched and fell over and in an instant the convention was on its feet The men struck at each other viciously, the crowd surged forward the stage, and the ladies upon it and in the boxes fled to the wings in alarm Fortunately at this juncture some stalwart mountaineers interfered and separated the combatants and with considerable difficult order was restored

Gen Simon Bolivar Buckner was then nominated by acclamation for governor John D Harris G A Holt and Senator Berry made speeches withdrawing from the contest in favor

The platform was presented shortly before midnight. It opens with the following, eulogy of the president "We declare our confidence in the integrity and conscientious devotion of the duty of Grover Cleveland and congratulate the country and the party upon the accession of a Democratic administration National, economic and clean and we particularly applaud the president for the fidelity and courage with which he has protected the treasury from pillage by his exercise of the veto, and hereby pledge to him our confidence and support in the discharge of the duties of his office Second—We favor such a reform of the civil service as will enforce a faithful performance by persons appointed to office of all public details intrusted to them, and to this end as well as to the maintainence of the spirit of our republican form of government we demand the strictest measure of personal and party responsibility and are opposed to the substitution in room of this life tenure, a civil pension list and all pernicious features of a [illegible] system foreign to the genius of our institutions and people"

The other resolutions declared in favor of honest money sympathizes with the people of Ireland and denounces coercion views with alarm the growing tendency toward securing federal aid for private enterprises denounces the war tariff as a masterpiece of injustice, inequality and false pretense and demands its immediate reduction, approves the action of the last house of representatives regarding the forfeiture of railroad lands condemns the importation of contract labor and urges the enactment of laws for its suppression

Congressman Taulbee submitted a minority report which simply recommended the striking out of that portion of the first resolution applauding the president for protecting the treasury He made a long, and heated speech in support of his recommendation but the uproar and yells of "Put him out and Shut up" rendered his remarks inaudible and the majority report was adopted Gen Buckner was presented and returned thanks for his nomination the band played Dixie and the convention adjourned

Potter, the famous racehorse, will possibly be permanently retired from the turf He was taken a few days ago, while exercising at Lexington Ky with a violent hemorrhage of the lungs

A half mile race for stakes of $500 between Edward Baker of Pittsburg Pa and Edward Case the Canadian champion sprinter will shortly be run The date and place have not yet been positively decided upon

George H Hosmer the caucasian and champion two mile walker has been pronounced O K by a physician who examined him thoroughly the other day, and George will again occupy the sliding seat of a shell this summer

It is said that George Bubear the English champion sculler is coming to this country for the express purpose of rowing double with Hanlan and accompanying the latter to Australia in the capacity of mentor when the latter goes there to race Beach

Roll Call in the House

A Washington correspondent describes a roll call in the house of representatives

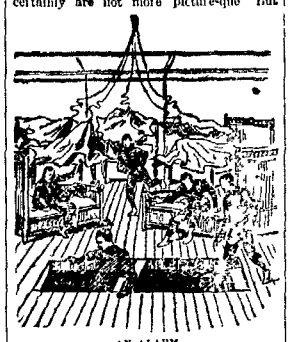
Roll call about the rigs running about the corridors of the house wing Roll call! Yeas and nays! Yeas and nays! It reminds one of the boys about the theatres at open[illegible] Opera books Books of the opera! Libretto! Libretto! The effect however is quite different If you are in the restaurant when an important bill is pending you will *witness a struggle between the little fellows* run from table to table with their Roll call! Division of the house! or "Call of the house" The latter is a variety but the former signals members occupying every dive Down into the subbasement down into the restaurant and committee rooms into the restaurant and the bar along the main corridors among the reception rooms and even across to the Capitol and the mail boys with the silver badges skip with the cry "Roll call Roll call And the members who are interested in that particular measure drop knife and fork drop soup with the ladies, drop stories with the gentlemen, drop cocktails and cruising and rush toward the hall of the house This is managed differently from a few years ago when every member had to be on hand and look out for himself Now the floor man shows less than a quorum when the clerk begins to call and then before the second call begins for absentees the members have been gathered in from the rooms and corridors and a pretty full house is recorded —Pittsburg Dispatch

BETTER THAN A POLE.

HOW CHICAGO FIREMEN HURRY TO A CONFLAGRATION

Electricity Pitches Them Out of Bed and Automatic Step Ladders Are Let Down for Their Convenience—What May We Expect to See Next?

The reader of this article if old enough and a native of the country will remember with what awe he used to look upon the volunteer firemen of the town nearest his boyhood's home That was in the days of hand fire engines and lively races to fires and muscle straining contests for the honor of a "wash," and all that sort of thing Later came the *steam fire engine*, and then the paid department system Perhaps the new ways are the better but they certainly are not more picturesque But



AN ALARM

property holders can well afford to forego pictures queness so long as greater safety is attained The modern fire house is certainly a most ingenious affair and Chicago has led the world if we except Hiram White of Syracuse N Y, in everything that pertains to firemen getting to fires in a hurry Everybody has seen or heard of the sliding pole device whereby firemen get from their beds to their machines without much loss of time, *the electrical apparatus for loosening the* horses starting the fire in the engine, etc I ew believed there could be any further improvement in this direction, but Chicago was of the opinion that this was a mistake, and *has demonstrated that her opinion is correct* The authorities of that city have now perfected devices by which they hope to start nearly even with my fire that can be called In addition to the best machines of the latest invention they have a system peculiarly their own for getting the firemen out early The men sleep on the second floor, directly over the patrol wagon and horses that doors open from their room and stairs easily sliding into place conduct the men to the wagon The cots on which the men sleep stand in a circle and from the inner end of each goes a cord over a pulley in the center, one end of the cord fast to the bed clothes the other to a weight attached to the pulley the electric shock which gives the fire alarm displaces this weight it drops and the cords snatch

AUTOMATIC LADDERS

the bed clothes from the sleepers in an instant The same shock releases the catch on the trap doors they rise as the stairs sink to their places The men thus suddenly awakened land from their beds—they sleep dressed all but boots and hats—go down the stairs and are on the wagon by the time the horses and he[illegible] putting on their outer clothing as they are whirled through the streets In less than one minute from the first alarm they may be on their way to the fire, and it takes very few minutes indeed to make all the difference between saving and losing millions of dollars The scheme is not only good in itself but it is characteristic of Chicago

- BARON H VON ALVENSLEBEN

Newly Appointed Minister to the United States From Germany

The picture herewith present of the new minister from Germany to the United States shows the strong traits of the German diplomat The high and even forehead putting over the eyes just enough to [illegible] medium sized lower face and firm mouth which we know

BARON VON ALVENSLEBEN

to indicate thought heavy curling hair hides it) all [illegible] the man of general intelligence and calm control of self—the diplomat who can keep cool on all proper occasions with reserve enough when a long, intricate special line Baron H Von Alvensleben who is officially styled envoy and minister plenipotentiary of the German empire is 6 years old unmarried and a diplomat of much experience He was secretary of legation at Washington from 1861 to 1861 under Baron Gerlot when the latter was minister In 1871 he took a subordinate place in the foreign office at Berlin but soon went to St Petersburg as first secretary of the German embassy to Russia After periods he represented the empire as minister to Roumania, then to Holland and Belgium successively, coming from the latter place to the United States Washington is not a place desired by European diplomats—indeed it is spoken of as the post of quiet, do nothing where a talented diplomat may rest from his labors at a European court.

DIXEY AND HIS DOG

A Story About Them and About Mme Patti

MR HENRY J DIXEY is the owner of a St Bernard dog that weighs perhaps 100 pounds and after the fashion of the kennels of this philosophically attached to Mrs Dixey whenever Mr Dixey was away from home across the ocean and all over this continent makes Prince the most extensive traveler of the canine race Day before yesterday Mr Dixey and his faithful dog were having a tete-a-tete though the four or five rooms occupied by the Clan Dixey at the Hotel Richelieu First Mr Dixey would shut the dog up in the rolling bed and hide himself in the wardrobe then the dog would prowl away from the rolling bed and begin a hunt for Dixey, humorously tipping over tables and chairs as he anxiously hunted up the crockery and still more humorously accompanying his labors with volcanic vocal eruptions expressive of fear, hope anticipation joy etc This play lasted for about an hour Mrs Dixey sitting in the front room meanwhile smiling, contentedly and thinking to herself how much better it was for Henry to be passing a quiet afternoon at home than to be fluttering away by time in the company of frivolous men about town But Mme Patti whose apartments at the Richelieu are located directly under the Dixey rooms must have thought difficulties for while Mr Dixey and his dog were in the midst of their genial sport—as we might say while the feast rides were at their height—there came a knock at the door and Mme Patti's maid Hortense looking like one of the Two Orphans presented this message Mme Patti compliments Mme Dixey and will Mme Dixey have the goodness to make her little boy stop playing with his dog

MR DIXEY was highly indignant he did not care so much for himself but the insult to the dog was one he could scarcely brook Next morning as Henry was in bed he became cognizant of an angelic voice soaring in song—a voice so heavenly that it startled him in the porches of his ear but penetrated to the inmost recesses of Mr Dixey's very soul and filled his whole being with an ecstasy of an affable delight

IDA my dear called Mr Dixey to his wife who was sewing in the adjoining room "What is it Henry" she answered

You remember the good voice this morning my dear said Mr Dixey I don't know when I've heard a [illegible] soprano

Why Henry exclaimed Mrs Dixey I've not been singing that's Mme Patti you heard—she's practicing trochs variations and [illegible]

But there was a cold [illegible] twinkling in Mr Dixey's eye as he turned his head from his bed donned his trousers and put on one of his red Hibernian ties A few moments later when in answer to a brutal knock Mme Patti opened the door of her parlor, the [illegible] and [illegible] were behold what [illegible] a gentlemanly looking man standing in the portal Mr Dixey's compliments to you ma'am said the [illegible] apparition and would you mind stepping into the [illegible] and would you mind stepping into the [illegible] while Mr Dixey buys a [illegible]

—Chicago News

Sunday Closing in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD Ill May 6—It is probable that the Sunday closing bill introduced by Leo P Dwyer will be taken from the third time to day in the house The bill has many supporters both in the house and senate It imposes very heavy fines and penalties for the violation of its provisions

Death of a Philanthropist

CHICAGO May 6—William Dr Pauw the capitalist whose gifts to the university at Greencastle Ind bearing his name aggregates $1 000 000 was stricken with apoplexy Thursday night at Dearborn station Mr De Pauw was [illegible]

Sixty People Homeless

PITTSBURG May 6—At 1 30 this morning a fire broke out on Monument Hill, the glow of which rendered about sixty people homeless and destroyed about $7 000 worth of property

Died of His Injuries

STAMFORD Conn May 6—Hon Oliver Hoyt, one of Stamford's most honored citizens died here yesterday in consequence of the injuries received by an accident last week

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On a Tour of Inspection

NEWPORT R I May 6—The training ships Jamestown Saratoga Portsmouth and New Hampshire and the government buildings on Coasters Harbor Island were inspected to day by Commodore Schley After the commodore reviewed the apprentice boys and awarded the Bailey medal

Appropriation Bills Passed

HARTFORD Conn May 6—The senate has passed the bills appropriating $40 000 for sending a part of the National guard to the centennial celebration at Philadelphia next fall also $1 500 for sending the governor's foot guards

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Under Civil Service Examination

NEW HAVEN Conn May 6—Fourteen men and two women underwent the civil service examination, held in the United States court room in this city to-day Six of the applicants were Yale students

Chair Factory Burned

FOX RIVER Minn May 6—Mills & Hendersons mill Galley's chair factory and Dickey's hotel burned Loss $85 000

Reducing Insurance Rates

BOSTON May 6—The fire underwriters have made a general reduction of rates of insurance on Boston property

Chicago Gamblers

CHICAGO May 6—Mayor Roche has issued an order to the gamblers ordering their places closed by Tuesday next

Woman Suffrage in Connecticut

HARTFORD Conn May 2—The house has passed a bill making women eligible to election on district school boards

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The cleansing soothing and healing properties of Dobell's Sophora Flora are experienced in the treatment and cure of Catarrh and kindred complaints The fluid soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and removes the offensive [illegible] that are characteristics of the disease Should the inflammation have reached the throat use the Fluid as a gargle to allay the inflammation and to disinfect,

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COUGH BLOCKS.

[illegible] Mason Long, the Convertible Herbert Wright, the [illegible] Sure Cough Blocks, [illegible] Blackberry Blocks, [illegible] Hand [illegible] Board [illegible] ORDER [illegible]

WORM BLOCKS.

[illegible] Old Judge—The Synthetic Worm Blocks with the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] JOHN C ROBINSON

BLACKBERRY BLOCKS.

The Great Herbert and Dr Cutler Checker Board Quilt, the Synthetic Blackberry Blocks, [illegible] Sure Cure for [illegible] In the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEW AND OLD BRIDGES.

VARIOUS STRUCTURES ACROSS BIG STREAMS OF WATER

The New Harlem Bridge and How They are Building It—The New Bridge Across East River—Some Famous Bridges, Ancient and Modern.

New York city is likely to be eventually the most famous in the world on account of its or ig es The one building over the Harlem river at One Hundred and Eighty first street will add to its importance as a city of bridges and another is contemplated across East river above the Brooklyn bridge

The foundation for the center pier of the bridge over the Harlem is approaching completion When finished the bridge will be an achievement worthy of the genius and time expended upon it It will consist of two *metallic arches, each 510 feet clear*, one of which spans the entire width of the river and the other the whole distance from the easterly bank of the river to Sedgwick avenue. Each span consists of six separate steel plate arches spaced 14 feet between centers and connected by bracing The floor system is carried on vertical columns supported by the arches. The *floor is 80 feet wide*, and consists of a roadway of 50 feet and two footwalks of 15 fe t each The grade of the roa lway is 150 feet above mean high tide. The arched masonry approaches are as nearly symmetrical at both ends as practicable

In sinking the foundation for the center pier it was discovered that fifteen feet from the surface of the water rock sloping downward at a sharp angle toward the center of the river would be encountered, and on this rock rested the soft mud and sand of the river bed This necessitated the extensive use of explosives. Indeed it is believed that in this instan more to k was removed by blasting than in any other similar work ever undertaken At last they used *dynamite exclusively*, but the gases it generated caused the men to complain of severe headaches after each firing that and the peril of handling it were the results Rackarock was then tried with p ss the results Rackarock consists of two more ents a fluid and a solid, shipped in separate ca es each of which is absolutely non explosive When needed, the two ingredients are combined by pouring a certain proportion of the fluid over the solid, which is contained in a bag of the usual cartridge form It takes but a few seconds for the cartridge to thoroughly saturate the cartridge one of the two ends of which is then cut, the cloth case opened and the fuse inserted The charge is then tamped, and the cartridge is ready for use in the ordinary way

The bill authorizing the construction of the new East river bridge passed congress in March The structure will go from New York city to Long Island by way of Black well's Island It is to be 150 feet high, spanning either channel will accommodate passengers and freight cars and will also have a footway Sufficient capital is promised in Europe to build it from the foundations of the piers to the last coating of paint. Its starting place in New York is near the Grand Central depot it will be cantilever, like that at Niagara and will be three and a half miles long

It is designed for rapid transit in the true sense of the term Trains will be run at thirty miles an hour All vehicles will be run over on *platform cars designed for this purpose* That it will develop and populate Queens county and Long Island generally is a certainty Cantilever means a lever or support for something at a cant or angle from a wall beyond which it projects. In plain words it is like a bracket secured to the wall from which it runs out for the purpose of *bearing up a cornice or other material*

Niagara has the first notable cantilever bridge It has been complete and carrying trains at speed for over two years. The road way of this bridge runs over the tops of the towers Since it has been completed another similar to it has been built over the river at St John N B

The greatest cantilever bridge, however, is the one now building over the Frith of Forth Scotland The Frith is an arm of the sea frequented by Great Britain's largest iron clads, and requires a bridge considerably

THE NEW HARLEM BRIDGE

longer than the Brooklyn bridge This bridge in addition to land approaches, will have two of the largest spans in the world, each of 1 760 feet with three steel towers *400 feet high and about 300 feet square at the base* Few of the highest structures in the world equal this Leave out the Washington monument the Pyramids and St. Peter s, and there are no others that come readily to mind

Bridges have always engaged the attent on of every body from the unlettered hind to the *man of science* The bridges of old Rome were a part of its glory The Pontifex constructed the first Rome bridges After the fall of the Roman empire there were several centuries which produced no bridges worthy of note except those built by the Moors of Spain

The old London bridge was the first stone bridge over the Thames. It was begun in 1176 by Peter of Colechurch, who died before the completion of his work and was buried in the crypt of the chapel erected on the center pier The bridge was completed in 1209 during the reign of King John It was chiefly remarkable for its massiveness It contained about twice as much material as it needed

Venice has 340 bridges One of the most remarkable bridges in Britain is the bridge of Pont y Prydd, over the Taff in Wales It was built in 1755 by an uneducated mason named Edwards, after he had made two unsuccessful t rials It consists of a single circular arch with a span of 140 feet and a rise of 35 feet The new London bridge is a magnificent structure of granite, and was completed in 1831 It has five arches No finer example of stone bridge exists than the Higa bridge of the cotton aqueduct, over the Ha lem river in this city

Suspension bridges are of very remote origin In China some still exist that were built in A D 65 In this country the first *suspension bridges* were built from 1796 to 1810, and were all small and constructed with chain cables

The suspension bridge over the *Ohio* at Cincinnati is a splendid structure, as is also the bridge over the Mississippi at St. Louis, designed by James B Eads

A House Boat on the Rhine

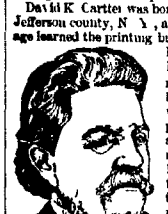
The house boats that are so popular on the Thames are coming into fashion on the Rhine. A man near Mayence is building a veritable floating tenement house.—Chicago Herald.

THE LATE JUDGE CARTTER.

Death of One of Lincoln's Most Trusted Advisers.

David K. Cartter, chief justice of the court of the District of Columbia, died at his residence in Washington on the evening of April 16, aged nearly 70 years. He was the last of that small circle who were on intimate terms with Abraham Lincoln and are credited with doing much to fix the tone of his administration as far as it was personal Judge Cartter had completed twenty four years of continuous service as chief justice of the district having taken the place early in 1863 by appointment of President Lincoln When he was appointed the courts of the district were in chaos, he organized a good system and maintained a high standard of judicial integrity He had led the so called "bolt" in the Ohio delegation in the Chicago convention of 1860, which resulted in the nomination of Lincoln, and was a devoted friend and supporter of the president to the last He was also among the first to take strong ground in favor of the nomination of Grant, and throughout the middle part of his life ever closed great influence in politics

David K Cartter was born June 22, 1813, in Jefferson county, N Y, and at a very early age learned the printing business with Thurlow Weed, at Rochester After reaching manhood he stumed law was admitted to practice in 18 2 and in 1835 located in Akron O In 1841 he was elected to congress from that district, and re-elected in 18 0—both times as a Democrat But when the question of reopening the territories to slavery came up, he joined the newly organized Republican party, and made many speeches for Fremont in 18 6 In 1860 he was *chairman of the Ohio* delegation in the National Republican convention, and when the count showed that Lincoln lacked but three votes of a nomination, he prevailed upon several members of that delegation to change from Chase to Lincoln, and the latter was nominated amid the wildest enthusiasm Soon after his inauguration, Mr Lincoln offered Mr Cartter his choice of several good places, including five foreign missions The latter accepted the mission to Bolivia, which he held for one year, but as there were no pressing duties in that place he devoted most of the time to travel His anxieties about the Union cause brought him home in 186 , and as soon as he arrived President Lincoln appointed him chief justice of the district, bidding him organize the court at once and go to work No man was on more intimate terms with the president. Judge Cartter spent many an evening at the White House, and his unfaltering faith in final success was a great encouragement to the often depressed and saddened man. With Thad Stevens Zach Chandler, Ben Wade and a few others of that class he passed many an evening *in devising schemes to strengthen the Union sentiment*. But after the close of the war he became less a politician and more a judge in every year of his service He died peacefully and painlessly in the presence of his wife, son and two grandchildren



DAVID K. CARTTER.

CAPT W. W BUSH

A Lockport Man Who Claimed to Be the First Volunteer of the Civil War

It is claimed for Capt William Wirt Bush, who recently died in Lockport, N Y, that he was the first *man to respond to President* Lincoln's call for 75 000 troops April 15, 1861 Others dispute the claim Here is his story *showing his reasons for his assertions* He had been a very strong Union man, and his friends who disagreed with him had repeatedly annoyed him with the statement that "a man who was in favor of war ought to be willing to fight." So he made up his mind to be the first to go to the *front if war broke out*. On April 14 it was announced that the president's proclamation would be issued the next day, and Bush went to the telegraph *office* early on the morning of the 15th, waiting for the news that it had been issued The operator was his intimate friend, and as soon as the *proclamation arrived, shortly after noon*, he gave Mr Bush its substance Said Capt. Bush, in telling the story some years later "I at once ran down the main street and into the hardware store of Erastus Mack. George Stoll, who was the clerk in the store, at my request took a rough wooden box cover, which was handy, and made the following call for volunteers with a *marking brush*. 'Fall in' Volunteers received here to organize a company under the president's proclamation for the war' I immediately took the board across the street to my place of business and nailed it up on the corner Then I wrote out the necessary heading for the enrollment list on a sheet of paper and signed my own name first"

CAPT W W BUSH

All this occurred within five minutes after the dispatch announcing the proclamation was received Eighteen men were enrolled inside of four hours, and within as many days a company of sixty four men was completed

Capt. Bush was born in Lockport Aug 1, 1832. His whole career was eventful Some years before the war his brother got into a row with a canal boat captain named Frost It seemed to William that the brother was likely to suffer severe personal injuries, and so he ran to his defense The result was the death of Frost and the trial on the charge of murder of the subject of this sketch He was acquitted, however

Capt. Bush's war record was a brilliant one His personal bravery was remarkable He went into the battle of Cedar Mountain armed only with a club, being under arrest at that time under some trumped up charge This led to his court martial, but he was honorably acquitted At this battle Capt. Bush was wounded in the left elbow, and some time later was taken prisoner and confined in the Staunton, Va, jail From Staunton he was taken to Libby prison, at Richmond, but was afterward exchanged After his release he was mustered out with the regiment June 3, 1863 He then became a sutler in the Shenandoah valley, and entered the employ of the government as a detective. His health was not good during the last years of his life.

Humboldt's Entire Works

The Berlin Geographical society has received from Dr Wagner a unique present in the shape of a complete set of all the books, pamphlets, essays, etc., published by Alexander von Humboldt. It would take about thirty years to make such a collection again, even if it were at all possible.—Chicago Times.

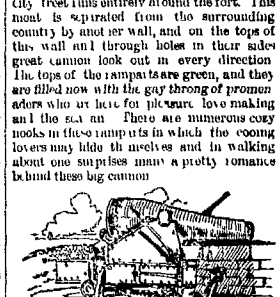
AT FORTRESS MONROE.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE BIGGEST FORT OF THE UNITED STATES

A Visit at a Spring Seaside Resort Spooning on the Ramparts—A Visit to the Soldiers Home—How Hampton is Grown

[Special Correspondence.]

FORTRESS MONROE April 25.—I write this letter sitting upon the green ramparts of Fortress Monroe At my right is the big Hygeia Hotel and in front of me across the water lies a low structure known as the Rip Raps, or Fort Wool At my back, several miles away can be seen the elevators of Newport News and within a few rods of me the waves of the sea roll in with the tide upon the sandy shore. I can look down into Fortress Monroe I behind me and the sight reminds one *almost of the walled cities of feudal times* This is the largest fort in the United States. It covers eighty acres, and it cost up to the time of the late war all told about $3 500,000 It is hexagonal in shape Its function is well laid out and the officers' quarters look upon green lawns, in which old, knarled live oaks shade the cozy seats. The walls are *thirty five feet high many feet* thick and a moat as wide as a Washington city street runs entirely around the fort. This moat is separated from the surrounding country by another wall, and on the tops of this wall and through holes in their sides great cannon look out in every direction The tops of the ramparts are green, and they *are filled now with the gay throng of promenaders* who are here for pleasure love making and the sea air There are numerous cozy nooks in these ramparts in which the cooing lovers may hide th mselves and in walking about one surprises many a pretty romance behind these big cannon

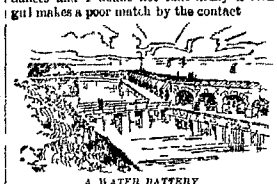


ONE OF THE BIG GUNS

It was in fortress Monroe that Jefferson Davis the president of the Confederacy, was confined after his capture The casemate in which he was kept up to the time that he was hailed is shown to visitors It is now occupied as officers' quarters and it is hardly the gloomy dungeon that it has been painted Jefferson Davis was not at all well when he *came here He was suffering from dyspepsia* and was worn and haggard A large guard was put over him and there were thirty armed sentries outside of his cell At first he was allowed no reading matter but the Bible and the Prayer Book But this was soon changed and he had his daily papers every morning He read a great deal while he was *in prison* and his physician says that he read Bancroft's history of the United States and read Macaulay's history of England during this time Clement C Clay was also confined here and Mrs Clay visited him in his cell I met Mrs Clay at Washington during the past winter She is a magnificent looking lady full of life and ever flowing with good stories. She is one of the finest conversationalists I have ever known, and she tells the story of her husband's capture and of the trip to Fortress Monroe *in company with Mr* Davis, her husband, Alexander H Stephens and Judge Reagan in such vivid language that its scenes pass before a person as he describes them She has the materials for a book in her experiences, and she could electrify an audience were she to take the lecture stage

The Ripraps is an old fort made of rocks, lying about two miles from Fortress Monroe It is made up between Old Point Comfort and *the opposite shore, and it was built to guard* Hampton Roads It is called the Ripraps from the peculiar sound which the water makes in striking against the rocks It has never been used to any extent as a fortification, and it has no garrison to speak of It was here that Andrew Jackson used to spend many of his summer vacations while he was *president He would come down from* Washington with Amos Kimball and stay a week at a time in this solitary place far away from the office seekers

Fortress Monroe is now commanded by Gen Hilbull and I think that Maj Calef, who fired the first gun at Gettysburg, is also here The military forms quite an important *part of the social life of this watering place* The 700 and more guests of the hotel go regularly to see the dress parade, which occurs every evening at 6 o'clock, and brass buttons and shoulder straps are present every where At night the officers attend the dances and I doubt not that many a rich girl makes a poor match by the contact



A WATER BATTERY

Just below Fortress Monroe is the Soldiers Home which has now 1 800 inmates The majority of these are of foreign birth The home has magnificent grounds, and its buildings look like those of a great summer hotel The hospital which has just been completed, has broad piazzas looking out upon the sea *It is well lighted, and is as delightful as could* be desired Along the grounds of the home are lawns filled with flowers They slope toward the water, and along the edge of the harbor there is a wide promenade where you may see one armed and one legged soldiers sitting and fishing Each soldier, if able does his own washing, and in a row across the bay which I took from Fortress Monroe to Hampton yesterday I saw numerous collections of shirts and drawers lying on the banks spread out to dry I saw also some of the soldiers working and I am told that they receive pay for the work they do I visited the dining room where the soldiers eat It is an immense hall, and will accommodate 1,000 *men at one time. All of the cooking for the* home is done in the kitchen adjoining and it takes more than 1,000 pounds of beef and 1 000 loaves of bread for a single meal The home has a reading room, a conservatory and a theatre It has a farm of 160 acres about three miles away, and here much of the food which the soldiers eat is raised

It will be remembered that it was here at Hampton that Ben Butler first declared the negroes contraband of war He founded a negro school here, and this school is still maintained It is used as a day school for colored children, and is known as the Butler school It accommodates several hundred and it is a low frame structure built in the *form of a cross and painted white*. It is under the general charge of the administration of Hampton college

The whole of the country in this vicinity is flat, and a drive through it reminds the northerner of a *foreign country* There are no fences. The war used up the rails for firewood, and even the trees have been cut away The country houses are, as a rule, small, and those on the farms in the neighborhood of Hampton and Fortress Monroe are cabins of one and two stories, The people are evidently very poor and I am told much of the land is owned by negroes. They have truck patches of from one to four acres, and upon these they have built little frame houses.

Hampton is quite a good sized town It has a number of very pretty residences, and between it and Fortress Monroe, a distance of about three miles there are a number of fine houses The Hygeia hotel at Fortress Monroe, was *built by a man named Phœbus, who* died a year or so ago, and who made a fortune out of hotel keeping The hotel was sold at auction this spring, and Mrs. Phœbus bought it, paying $350 000 for it. It is probably worth a good deal more money, and I am told that its net income is in the neighborhood of $100,000 a year Mrs. Phœbus has *built a fine brick residence on the road to* Hampton, overlooking the bay She is said to be a very enterprising business woman, and the hotel appears to be doing well.

The Hygeia is the only hotel at Fortress Monroe, and Phœbus has in some way kept other hotels from building here. His hotel is on government land, and as to whether he *paid rental or not I do not know* John Chamberlain, who has a restaurant and club house at Washington, intends, however, to build another hotel at Old Point Comfort. This hotel will be some distance above the Hygeia. It will probably be largely patronized and it may cut deeply into the receipts of its only opponent. Chamberlain was, I understand, at the auction when the Hygeia hotel was sold not long ago He did not bid upon it, however, and was evidently content to let it remain in its present hands

THOMAS J TODD

NOTES FROM ANNAPOLIS.

Matters of Interest from the Historic Capital of Maryland

[Special Correspondence.]

ANNAPOLIS Md, April 25.—Do you want to see one of the most interesting old cities in the world? If you do, come with me and we will take a quiet stroll through picturesque streets that are burdened with silence Everybody refers to Annapolis as "the ancient city" Its past is a blaze of glory, its present *is a subdued existence of easy going contentment*. True it is the capital of Maryland, true, it is the location of the great naval academy true, its society is as delightful as it is aristocratic and yet—

But come with me. That building on the hill there, which looks like an old time fort, with a cupola attached, is the state house We will enter Yes, here is where Washington resigned his commission There is the big oil painting illustrating the great event. It was an occasion of great sorrow! Of course it was in a certain way, but these old Annapolitans were too glad that the war was over to weep much, and Washington was not the kind of a man to refuse a good time when he had the opportunity to *enjoy it*. Look at those old records—you will notice that the state library is crowded with them—and see how Washington and his revolutionary friends observed the event. Read this "At Washington's reception, the day before he resigned his commission, Mr Mann furnished the supper at the state house Ninety-eight bottles of wine, two and a half gallons of spirits, nine pounds of sugar, a lot of limes, music and waiters A dozen packs of cards were supplied, and the governor directed Col. Mills, of the Annapolis Coffee house, to furnish the people with punch and grog to the value of £10 10s 5d" And if you will look a little further you will see that Washington with the belle of Annapolis, opened the ball and went through the evolutions as neatly as he thrashed the British redcoats. Look further if you want to Then you will observe how these gay and giddy old fellows celebrated the peace between America and England Read *a few of the items 118 gallons* of rum, 49 gallons of claret, 32 gallons of Madeira, 35 gallons of port, 6 gallons of spirits, several hundred broken glasses and dishes. Oh! what a day it must have been!

You can ramble among these old papers with interest and profit for a week if you want to You can find out that in those old *times Annapolis was the Paris of America*. Its society was full of life Its horse races were great events. Its theatres were filled with the best attractions. Here is one little fact that illustrates the life of the city one of the ladies employed a French hair dresser at a salary of 1 000 crowns a year Oh yes our forefathers and our foremothers were *simple people, but they had their fun*

But come with me up those crooked steps Rather tough climbing eh! Now you are all right We are in the state house cupola That is the great Chesapeake off there Looks fair enough to deserve the name of the Mediterranean of America, doesn't it? You will observe that the plan of the city resem*bles that of Washington—all the streets* radiate from two points. That venerable looking building over there is St. John's one of the oldest colleges in the country Doesn't look very prosperous! No, it isn't, but it has on its list of graduates the names of some of the country's biggest men It is like Annapolis—its past is more glorious than its *present. Did you ever see so many old mansions!* You will observe them on almost every street Their history runs far back into the last century They are splendid specimens of architecture—strong, roomy, handsome and ancient No wonder they stand the wear of ages so well The Chase mansion, then on King George street—nearly all the streets *have royal names—built in 1770*, has one of the most stately and beautiful halls of any residence of this country and its decorations are on a scale that one would not expect in those colonial times That house faces the creek was the residence of Charles Carroll of Carrollton! He had a priest in his family and gave up one of his rooms for a *Catholic chapel Now the Catholics own the* whole building, and it is occupied by the Redemptionist Fathers

Over yonder is the Naval academy, but we cannot visit it to day As we are getting out of the state house we will stop in the executive chamber to pay our respects to the youngest governor in the United States *Henry Lloyd is his name*, and he came into his present position from the presidency of the state senate when Mr McLane, then governor, was sent by President Cleveland to represent this country at Paris Two of Governor Lloyd's *ancestors have* occupied the same chair, and he looks as if he felt at home there He has followed President Cleveland's example since he has been in office—that is, he has married a charming and beautiful wife, and they occupy the large executive mansion near the state house.

J L MORTON

House Rent in San Francisco

In renting houses in San Francisco the rent charged is according to the rooms. Brokers say that a room should rent at $5 and $6 per month Thus a five room house should be $25 or $30, besides the value of bath room and closet Architects figure in the same way They will contract to *build a house for* $100 a room The of course, is for cheap houses The rage for French flats in the city is abating.

FROM NORTH TO SOUTH.

A RAILROAD CAR AND THE VICISSITUDES OF ITS EXISTENCE

A Correspondent Tells How He Found an Old Acquaintance in Florida in the Shape of a New York and Brooklyn Bridge Car.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, April 25.—It was a bitter cold December night, and the wind whistled and howled through Nassau street and Park row and across City Hall park in a way that chilled one to the very marrow The mercury in Hudnut's thermometer was down within half a degree of zero the hands of the city hall clock pointed to 12 50 City Hall square was almost deserted and at the bridge entrance the solitary policeman stood shivering in a protecting angle of the wall Past the sleepy ticket seller, past the collector, I hurried to catch the last cable car for Brooklyn, which leaves at 1 o'clock On the *platform stood the night policeman and the* waiting passengers shivering with the cold I could see the platform of the city hall station, even at this hour crowded with waiting passengers, beyond it was the City Hall part, with half a dozen belated citizens hurrying across the open space swept by the bleak winter wind Beyond that again was Broadway, *silent and deserted* save for the lonely policeman and the clumsy mail wagons hurrying to and from the postoffice

The train from Brooklyn rolled into the station on the other track, and its crowd of passengers hurried from the cars and down the stairs The little engine puffed up to the train and switched it *noisily to the Brooklyn track* The crowd pushed forward to secure seats, and the policemen shouted "All aboard" to those hurrying up the stairs. There were but few seats unoccupied when the "starter" sounded the gong The whirring and grinding underneath the car told us that the grip had caught the cable and we began to move The guard helped the inevitable last passenger into the car, slammed the gate, gave the grip wheel a last turn, and we had started over the bridge

What a queer lot I had for fellow passengers on my short journey! Here sat a young couple evidently not yet married, and just as evidently hoping to be some day There an older pair who had passed a dozen years of their lives together Next myself sat three typos, men who had been setting up the news of this little planet of ours for the readers of the morning An odd job is this, to day making the types chronicle the marriage, and to morrow setting the same bits of lead into the death notices of the world That man with the starving eyes is the petty cashier of an always open 'beanery" He has an odd point of view from which to survey life, sizing mankind up by the lunches it eats What a motley assemblage is brought together in the bridge cars What an odd assortment of humanity gathered from all quarters of the great city and hurrying now toward their homes in Brooklyn What stories the cars could tell of their queer consignments of passengers The rich man going to his luxurious home from the theatre the banquet, the ball, the poor laborer returning to his two rooms in a crowded tenement the young man just starting his life's work, with his hopes and ambitions his possibilities, as he thinks, his certainties of wealth, honor and position The young women just as confident of their own futures in the care of the young men by their sides The feeble, gray haired old man, whose life is all behind him, whose hopes and dreams are all gone—blasted—broken one after the other The party of young bloods going home from a night's "racket" in New York, the sisters of charity on their errands of mercy the stranger doing the town and seeing the sights. "All these and more, too, I take over the bridge," says the car "Day after day I swing back and forth, like the giant pendulum of a giant clock bearing the dwarf like bodies of a liliputian race The fare, the accommodations are the same for all First come, first served, I cry to all. There aren't half enough seats to go round, I stop for no one, I go faster for no one All day, all night, ever swinging back and forth between the two cities, carrying my precious freight of *human lives over the waters of the river* over the busy wharves, looking out over the bay, through the 'Narrows' to the ocean, watching up the river toward Hell Gate and the Sound, over the elevated, past the tall buildings and at last into the station again, always the same endless journey, never the same passengers. Oh, yes, I see and hear *and think strange things," says the car*

I glanced at the newspaper my neighbor was reading, and this is the paragraph I saw "The twelve short cars which have been in use on the bridge have been sold because they were no longer suitable for the needs of the rapidly increasing traffic They have been bought by some Florida railroad To day *they make their last trip over the bridge.*"

Wondering what the future life of the cars would be I stepped out on to the platform Cold! I was stiffened and benumbed the first minute after I closed the door It was intensely cold, the icy wind howling through the wire cables seemed to pierce one to the very heart, the moon, the stars, the electric *lights seemed to make the air colder by their* icy glitter Each wave of the river was holding a glass to the full moon overhead making its surface glisten like hammered silver Close down by the Brooklyn shore a light oyster sloop was taking advantage of the tide to slip away Far up the river glistened the colored lights of the Williamsburg *ferry slips We had passed the center of the* bridge, and were on the decent toward Brooklyn, when suddenly, from away down on the other side of the river close by the Roosevelt street ferry, came a shriek, a woman's sharp cry of terror, followed by a splash in the water Both the guard and I leaned over, watching and listening

Then came a shrill whistle and the long police boat, shooting across the entrance to the slips, disappeared in the dark shadow by the pier A rumble and roar, an instant of darkness, and the Brooklyn tower had shot out everything from our sight. "Strange things we see and hear up here some nights" said the guard I nodded and both of us were *silent, wondering what was the tale of* the city's crime or woe whose sequel we had just heard But now we were on the solid work of the Brooklyn approach, those inside began to fold their newspapers and to move up toward the doors. The guard loosened the grip, we dropped the cable and began to move faster down the incline into the Brooklyn *station The passengers hurried out and* away, the engine puffed consequentially up to the cars and dragged them away into the yard Each last trip over the bridge was done

Jacksonville! It was a welcome sound to me after my long journey For two days and nights I had been hurrying away from the chilling winds of a northern March and, in spite of the strangeness of my surroundings I was more than glad at the prospect of spending a month in Florida A week came and went, and I found myself longing for a change, so I *determined to visit one of the* numerous little resorts near the city The day was warm and bright, the sun's rays, just gaining force enough to make us uncomfortable, gave promise of greater ardor by and by As I looked at the train which stood waiting for us a strange I have seen this before sort of feeling came over me There was nothing familiar in the name painted on the cars but nevertheless I felt certain that I had ridden in them before. I looked closely, and there under the coat of fresh paint blistered by the Florida sun, I read that familiar legend 'New York and Brooklyn Bridge' Could it be possible that I was going to take a ride again in the old *bridge cars and amid such surroundings!*

It was with queer sensations that I entered the well known doorway and seated myself on the cool cane seats I smiled grimly to myself as I thought how often I had shivered on them on a ride over the bridge. I am ill as though the cars were how strange was every thing else In place of the busy crowd of New Yorkers *must such as business* was the motley crowd of idlers of black hod men and porters and some few tourists and invalids The little fan wooden depot was a strange substitute for the big Fulton station Beyond it were the dirty, unpaved streets of lack on ville and beyond them a few spires and roofs of business blocks But the train was ready to start the conductor yelled All aboard That at least was familiar, and we pulled away from the station

How different everything is" thought I How fantastically unreal to look out on such scenes from a Brooklyn bridge car! How strange to look out on wild masses of semi tropical vegetation on broad stretches of country without house or human being in sight or the sluggish river its surface unbroken by the ripple of anything larger than a row stealing to see the flamingo and stork rise lazily from their perches beside some still pool to note their pink wings and long legs slowly lifted into the stream, to see all these through the sun windows that had watched so long the busy hurry of New York to look out here on nature in her wildest most luxuriant moods and think that once the same car hung, poised above all the wealth and artificial life of a human bee hive of 2,000,000 souls To have the window open and feel the warm, balmy air of the southern winter blowing fresh on your cheek, and to think that but a few months before the same window protected you from the piercing cold and driving sleet and snow of a northern *winter It was strange indeed to think of all* those things

But unfamiliar as were the surroundings the difference in its passengers must have impressed the car and furnished it endless subjects for reflection Here was a rich north owner come down to visit his orange grove face already beginning to lose some of its *lines of business care and preoccupation* under the softening influence of the milder climate Half a dozen invalids were in the car hoping to draw in new life and strength from the balmy air about us Tourists and winter residents from the north made up the bulk of the passengers gay butterflies of fashion who flit from Newport to Saratoga *and from Long Branch to Lenox, stop at* Cape May and then away to Florida for the winter Two young brunettes come hither because it is fashionable and because one can rest here and still be fashionable. A pair of elderly ones come here to repair the ravages of last season's campaign, and to make ready for the dissipations of the next Across the *way sat an old man the numerous wrinkles* in his face like those of age and feebleness He was a man worth millions by palsied and stunted by age his golf invalided him nothing, and he had come hither to seek a month a day or even an hour more of life in Florida when life in New York was no longer possible

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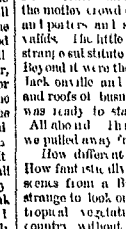
WILLIAM JACKSON CRAIG

An Indiana Editor with a Very Remarkable History.

[Special Correspondence.]

INDIANAPOLIS April 25.—William Jackson Craig has had an experience long before he *has touched his fifth year that presents the* variety of life to be found in teaching, in the law the army finance and politics But without he is better known in the last pursuit since within the past few months he has impartial to The Indianapolis Sentinel a pull sau aggressiveness that materially aided the Democracy of Indiana in the recent campaign Mr Craig was born in Lexington, Richland county O July 16 1841 He was a fearless boy when he taught the village school nor was he much older when he enlisted in the *Union army*, his enlistment occurring in the first months of the war His army service began with the Third West Virginia cavalry, he *having come to that state at the time* with no particular purpose except that of adventure After a while he served with Gen Fremonts bodyguard when that commander was in Virginia, but returned to his regiment to take part in the second Bull Run He was with Pope on that memorable retreat Young Craig had a share of the glories in the Antietam and Gettysburg campaigns The army of the Potomac always found him with it in active service until Nov 24, 1863 when he was taken prisoner near Culpepper Court House. His prison life continued through seventeen months, during which he passed from Libby to Andersonville, thence to Millen and in another transfer to Blackshoare, and finally to Thomasville



JACKSON CRAIG

With the general exchange of prisoners he was taken to the ill fated Sultana but prison life had wrought such a severe change in him that the surgeon ordered him from the boat to the Vicksburg hospital A few days later the steamboat was burned, and with *her were more than 1 900 Union soldiers* returning from the southern prisons When he recovered his health Mr Craig began the study of law with Gibbs, Burns & Dickey at Mansfield O A speculation in black walnut lumber led him to Indiana in 1869, and the next year he began his newspaper experience by purchasing The Bluffton Banner *Six years later he bought The Huntington* Democrat and later was elected clerk of the twenty sixth judicial circuit an office held by him during two terms All this time he was an active politician, retaining year after year a prominent place in the councils of his party But he found time to conduct largely railroad building his record in this respect showing 500 miles of iron way in Ohio Indiana and Illinois constructed under his supervision For nearly two years he was of the Toledo and Cincinnati company which had 785 miles of way His business ability in this short time restored the property a value that commanded a good sale When he took the plant of The Indianapolis Sentinel last June the paper had an uncertain patronage, but under his management at the end of a few months a widely increased circulation and become a profitable investment Mr Craig is now a member of the Democratic state executive committee, where his advice is always sought in the conduct of campaigns and the shaping of party policy

Another View.

A good story is told of an old resident among the Catskills who used to act as a guide for the enthusiastic tourists who came up to the mountains from New York. He was once taking one of these gentlemen through the paths and byways of the region.

The visitor was of a poetic frame of mind, and entered upon each fresh scene with delight as he traversed the glens and followed the rocky beds of the streams through the various ravines

His guide bore his zeal, his exclamations his quotations, his loudly expressed admiration as long as he could, then cynically remarked, Say, mister, you come from New York don't you?

Yes the gentleman came from New York.

Well, then what would you say s'pose I went down there an' was to go gawkin' round as you do here?—Exchange.

Not Amphibious.

Miss Mulcahey—Sure, Mister O'Rafferty, it is disappointed that we were last night that you didn't call at our house as you promised.

Mr O'Rafferty—Sure, Miss Mulcahey, it's sorry that I am, but I couldn't come to be in two places at once Its not amphibious that I am.—*Texas Siftings*

Had Confidence in the Mails

A highly colored man stepped to the postoffice window one day and asked the clerk if he would kindly direct a letter for him. The gentleman freely consented, dipped a pen into some good ink—same color as man—and wrote as dictated "Miss Rosy Bell Washington" It was handsomely written, and the writer viewed it with satisfaction as he waited for further information Finally he asked "Well, my friend, where does Miss Rosy Bell Washington live?" "Why, boss" answered the darky confidentially, "dat's jes what I do know If I knowed I'd d'reck it myself and not bodder de post office"—Richmond Gazette

Plantation Philosophy.

De ignunt man, no matter of he has got no money, den is smart man, ain't nigh or much a fool as you t'ink he is

I see yeah I so mo' an' mo' convinced dat de Lawd gange de 'Kity ob ev man by what he says De lying squeals jist as loud when he ain't hurt as when he is

De man what has de most frien's is de man what uses dem de least De only way ter hab a nice count 'im Sunday is not to 'war it mo' dan once a week.—Arkansaw Traveler

The Journalist's Revenge.

Irred Reporter—Mr Shears, the man you sent me to interview got mad

Able Editor—He did?

"And choked me"

"Hit

'And hit me in the eye"

"Yes power's!"

And hit God me down stairs"

The low lived scoundrel! Spell his name wrong!—Omaha World

Had Been Him.

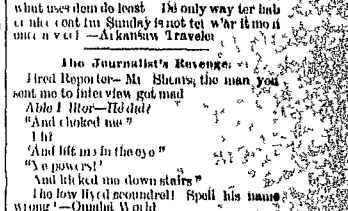
"I left a boy about 12 years old out here, *he had just called a farmer yesterday as* he came out of the city hall"

"I saw him sir" said a bootblack about a foot high

"Where did he go?"

Why, he turned out his tongue at me, and the last I saw of him he was going for the woods. I don't take cuss from any gringer, I don't"—Chicago Herald

Not Self Reliant.



Voice from Inside the Egg—Say, some of you fellers that's had experience give a feller a hand, will yer? I'm stuck.—Life

A Slippery Business

"There is always a great deal of crookedness about these dime museums," said the chief of police to the brand new mayor. "In what department usually?" inquired the brand new mayor "More in the snake dens than any where else," replied the chief; and shortly after the house adjourned, ostensibly to ascertain whether the town really had gone prohibition but actually to ascertain that it hadn't.—Indpite in Brooklyn Eagle.

A Pointer for Young Men.

Fifty persons in Memphis, Tenn., are suffering from the irritation of bacteria, which invaded their nostrils through the vehicle of ice cream Young man in need of *new summer* suits should not fail to incidentally mention this distressing circumstance to their *tailor! The ice cream here is more bacteria* ind than that of Memphis.—Poughkeepsie News Press

Childish Illiteration.

Auntie Grandmamma (watchful of wicked and coquettish daughter in law)—Johnnie, go down stairs, and if Mr Brown is with mamma tell her I want to *speak to her*

Literal Johnnie by Johnny—Mamma, grandmamma says if Mr Brown is here you're to come right up stairs.—New Orleans Pica yune

A Whole Volley.

Wigwag—I hat fellow with the long hair—

Fitrip—Fire in a striking figure—pinkuntly a man fired by high ambitions"

Wig wag—Ah! Well, I like his neglige bearhood, and I happen to know that he has also been fired by his landlady.—Detroit Free Press.

Love Triumphant!

Omaha Girl—Pa, Mr De Sweet has asked me to share his lot

Omaha Pa—Where is it?

Within the two mile limit, fifty feet east front

Bless you, my children.—Omaha World.

Name This Fish.

Cut off my head and singular I am,
Cut off my tail and plural I appear,
Although my middle left there is nothing there,
What in my head call out? *A scrambling noise.*
What in my tail cut off? *A rushing river.*
And in the mingling of my head and tail
I am of *swiftest bounds, yet resist nothing.*
—As Enigma by Macmillan.

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Very few people are aware that the death rate in New York is as large as in Calcutta, a city where cholera is always raging London is the healthiest of all the great cities of the world, the annual death rate being only twenty per thousand The Journal says the *most* this is *mainly* due to the adulteration of food Disease and death lurk in a hundred articles *sold to the people, and nowhere* is there a sufficient ly earnest effort to eradicate the evil Sanitary policemen, boards of health and food commissioners *can do much*, but, after all, their efforts are like the attempts to push back the ocean with a broom, so long as *oleomargarine factories*, "spice mills" and other similar establishments are allowed to flourish in the very hearts of our cities, *making* their *proprietors* wealths by adulterating, spoiling and poisoning the people s food

It strikes us that the Stark Journal hits the mark squarely when it says, it may be truthfully *said of the interstate* commerce law that it was introduced by a couple of lawyers who had neither experience nor knowledge *of railroading*, passed by a Congress which neither knew why it should be passed nor what would be the effect of it, signed by a President *absolutely* ignorant both of the individual character of the bill and of the general subject upon which it assumes to legislate and *put upon the* hands of five politicians with instructions to go to work on matters of which they know nothing and find out whether the law *ought* to be enforced or not! Was ever such a piece of legislation heard of before outside of a lunatic asylum?

Lindsay has a faith that will move mountains Listen to the Courier on the subject of natural gas "The men *who ask* how long the natural gas in the Findlay field will last, might just as sensibly raise the question as to how long the sun *will continue to shine* The end of time will find the natural gas wells of Findlay still burning, and they may possibly aid in the grand *final conflagration*" If, as the Courier suggests in the last clause, that natural gas is to be a factor in the grand millennial conflagration, *a divine providence has arranged* the Findlay field to catch the largest congregation of liars that are permitted to live.

Here is an observation by the Mansfield News that is very applicable to Marion "There are in this city many property owners who will neither sell *their lots at any thing like a fair cash* price, nor make any improvements upon them They wait until everybody else about them has built and made improvements and then they *come in*—if at last they can be induced to sell at all—for a share of a value they did not help to create What are you going to do with them? They own the lots and won t sell and you can't make them sell Clearly the only way out of the difficulty is to *wait for their funerals*"

Notwithstanding the overwhelming majority presented by the Tories and Liberal Unionists to the English Parliament, it is by no means certain that the bill will pass The Gladstone men despairing of defeating it in the regular course of business have resorted to the policy of tacking amendments to the bill Mr. Healy, the clear headed Liberal and Parnellite, says that in his opinion the bill will fail through an overweight of amendments It can rate it cannot pass until so late in the session that the Government may abandon it and take an appeal to the country

The Findlay board of trade introduced a resolution to appoint a censor of the press whose duty it should be to decide what ought to be published about the city The Findlay editors ought to tramp all over that resolution and its supporters with both feet If the newspapers are to be muzzled in the interests of property owners they certainly have the judgment to know when enough is said themselves And the press had done as much for Findlay as the gas In fact, muzzle the press and the boom is gone

One day last week we chronicled the news of the unveiling of the Calhoun memorial at Charleston S C at which Secretary Lamar delivered a sixteen column eulogy of the father of secession and States rights President Cleveland also sent a letter glowing over with tributes to the Southern statesman When however, that eminent man Andrew Jackson, by whom every democrat swears, was on his death bed he is reported to have said "I have only one regret, and that is I did not hang John C Calhoun"

It is said that the University of Pennsylvania intends forbidding the use of tobacco among its students The design is good enough and ought to succeed well, but the worst tobacco chewer we ever knew was the boy whose parents watched every move he made lest he began using the weed unknown to them Prohibition adds a flavor to tobacco that will have a bad effect on students

A Cincinnati committee of the Knights of Labor is distributing a hundred thousand boycott circulars in Pittsburg, calling upon united labor to boycott the goods of Phil Armour and requesting grocers and others to refuse to handle meats of his packing The result of the attempt to boycott Armour at Akron seems to have been without a lesson to boycotters

The Pennsylvania people and the Pittsburg press are not slow to appreciate a good thing The many compliments bestowed upon Governor Pattison and his address at the Pittsburg Grant memorial banquet by the press of that city in common with the newspapers in general, justly glowingly to their appreciation of Ohio s governor

An Illinois man recently beat his wife nearly to death and has escaped punishment so far England revived the whipping post for such fiends a few years ago and since that time the crime has materially lessened It should come into general use here

Triplets born at Madison, N J last week—two boys and a girl—have all been named after President and Mrs Cleveland The average citizen can hardly conceive of the various sources of honor that come to the lucky occupant of that great office

In the railroad shops all over the country a great many men are being laid off owing to a depression of business This is undoubtedly a result of the interstate commerce law

BASEBALL

Many of the catchers are already broken up through their efforts in practice games

The Boston Blues have more all round players than any club in the National agreement

Ramsey has to be watched like a circus performance He has already been fined $ 0 for drinking, etc

Charles Sweeny the Providence pitcher now with the Providence club is fast regaining his old powers

The association clubs are paying very little attention to the rule limiting the number of pieces passes which may be issued

Corkhill is the only head first slider among the Cincinnati veterans Connelly is a very fast runner but will hardly ever slide

The New Yorks plan of having an outfielder in reserve to step in and relieve Ewing is to add greatly to the clubs chances of capturing the pennant

Although the salary of the great and only Mike Kelly is $5 000 a year it is less than half of the annual stipend of Isaac Murphy the colored jockey

One very strong point against the probable success of the Southern league is the terribly long jumping the clubs will have to do In going a shift from New Orleans to Charleston

Manager Watkins of the Detroits says that no matter what carping critics may claim the Wolverines are playing better ball than ever before, and the pennant will be seen floating in the City of the Straits next winter

Manager Muttrie of the New Yorks should insist upon more team work and less individual playing, for a pretty record on the part of his men At least the young blood should be prevented from falling into the pernicious habit The same advice would possibly not be out of place to the Detroit sluggers

Judging from the manner in which the new Newark team has been playing in the preliminary games, they will not cut nearly so great a figure in the International as they did in the Eastern League where they won the championship Most of their best players have signed either with leagues or association clubs

The captains of the League and American club teams for 1887 are as follows League—Chicago Anson Detroit, Hanlon New York Ward Philadelphia, Brown Boston Kelly Washington Farrell Pittsburg, Brown Indianapolis Glassock American association—St Louis Comiskey Brooklyn Swartwood Louisville Kerins Cincinnati Connelly Athletic Stovey Metropolitan Orr Baltimore Greenwood Cleveland, Say dot

Several players are alleged to be playing under assumed names says an exchange. One of the most notable instances of this is Denny Mack an old timer who has played under that name for fifteen years and whose correct name is Denis J McGee Billy Kuehne of the Pittsburg club adopted that name for family reasons his correct name being, William J Kuehne There are very few people who know that Harry Stovey s correct name is Stowe He claims the change was made at that in his early days of ball playing and he simply let it go by default An other is Charley Jones Charles name is said to be B W Pappy

FACTS AND FIGURES

The head of the Emperor William is not buttered

The sugar refineries in the United States have a total tributary capacity of 1 000 000 barrels a month

The amount of chocolate annually consumed is about 80 000 000 pounds the market being headed by France

The finest pork grown in the world is that of the Madeira islands where the swine live principally on nuts

The annual production of steel rails is estimated at 1 000 000 but the value created with them remains to be calculated

The importation of almonds into the United States amounts to about 20 000 000 pounds annually California imports no almonds but she raises about 2 000 000 pounds in her own gardens.

A glass bird cage which has been invented having the floor of glass while the top is of wire cloth in the ordinary way with the usually shuttered in this open floor is likely to be popular

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL

"Boccaccio and Fatinitza must be run up McCaull's attractions next season

The Florences will drop the old repertoire and try something new next season

Bills Lemoyne of Haverly s minstrels upset, as a salary of $400 a week with a private car for himself and wife

It is said that the wedding of Charles H Hoyt and Flora Walsh will take place at Charleston S C in July

Another American play by Bronson Howard and Victor Herbert will take place in London the author Edgar Fawcett, his name "The Bird" and the actor, George Riddle

TWO WAR PICTURES.

"WITH FATE AGAINST THEM" AND "DEATH OF SEDGWICK"

They are Exhibited in the New York Academy of Design and are Attracting General Attention—Something About the Artists and Their Way of Working

(Special Correspondence)

New York April 25—Two war pictures are attracting a good deal of attention at the exhibition of the Academy of Design this year One is Gilbert Gaul s "With Fate Against Them" showing a handful of Confederate soldiers in desperate but hopeless conflict with the Union forces, and the other is the "Death of Gen Sedgwick" by Julian Scott, of Plainfield, N J Mr Scott was a Union soldier during the civil war, and he carried himself so gallantly as to receive a medal for personal bravery from congress

He entered the service as a drummer boy, and his artistic abilities attracted attention even then He often contributed drawings to Harper s Weekly during the war, and has furnished a number of war pictures to recent numbers of The Century

DEATH OF GEN SEDGWICK

Maj Gen John Sedgwick was born in Litchfield county, Conn, about 1817 He graduated at West Point in 1837, and was immediately appointed second lieutenant in the Second artillery, reaching the position of first lieutenant in 1839 At the battle of Contreras and Churubusco he commanded his company and won the brevet rank of captain and highly distinguished himself at Molino del Rey, Chapultepec and the attack on the San Cosme gate He was brevetted major for gallantry at Chapultepec In 1849 he was commissioned captain, and in March, 1855, was promoted major of the First cavalry April 25, 1861, he was appointed colonel of the Fourth cavalry and on Aug 31 brigadier general of volunteers He commanded a division in the Chickahominy campaign On July 4, 1862, he was commissioned a major general of volunteers He was seriously wounded at the battle of Antietam, and after his recovery was placed in command of the Ninth army corps Soon after he became the commander of the Sixth army corps with which his name will ever be associated

Kneeling at the head of Gen Sedgwick is Maj Whittier at his right Maj J W Hyde Col C H Tompkins with raised hands, is calling aid Lieut Col Martin I McMahon is attracting the attention of Maj Whittier to the stretcher just arrived Surgeon Oh Inschlager has placed one of his hands upon the heart of the dead general, while with the other he feels to see if any pulse is left Maj J Ford Kent is on the extreme left of the picture which is not shown in the cut. Lieut Leichton is just in the rear of his guns, Capt Cassidy flares and Beige. Ira Hunt are returning with the rest of their command to the low breastworks

Lieut Col and Brevet Maj Gen M T McMahon was engaged in conversation with Gen Sedgwick at the moment that the general was struck He was chief of staff of the Sixth army corps, having served previously in that capacity with Gen Franklin, while in command of the left grand division of the army of the Potomac He entered the service as an aide de camp of Maj Gen McClellan, commanding the army, and served with the army of the Potomac until the close of the war He is now United States marshal for the southern district of New York

Col and Brevet Maj Gen Charles H Tompkins was chief of artillery of the Sixth Army corps He was colonel of the First Rhode Island artillery, and had been in command of all the batteries of the Sixth Army corps He entered the service in 1861, as captain of the first battery which reached Washington on the first call for troops. He now resides in New York city and is president of the American Diamond Rock Boring company

Maj Thomas W Hyde brigadier general and brevet major general was provost marshal of the corps He entered the service in 1861 as captain in the Seventh Maine He was subsequently promoted to be major, and afterward of the veteran regiment on its reenlistment He now resides at Bath, Me He was twice elected president of the senate of that state, and with Gen McMahon is on the board of managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, and is president of the Bath iron works

Maj Charles A Whittier, lieutenant colonel and brevet major general, was at the time the senior aide to Gen Sedgwick He was subsequently promoted lieutenant colonel and adjutant general of the Second Army corps in which position he continued until the close of the war He is now a banker in Boston

"WITH FATE AGAINST THEM"

Gilbert Gaul is famous for his war pictures, which mostly depict Confederate soldiers, who in their destitute condition, were more picturesque and heroic than our own for a long time war seems If not take Nobody wanted them nobody looked at them One artist who had tried them persistently at last abandoned them and went abroad to devote hims lf to more conventional and salable subjects Gilbert Gaul exhibited some small at marvelously realistic and expressive ones and the critics and the public at once accorded approval of his genius He paints nothing now but war scenes sometimes it is a picture of a veteran standing solitary and lighting his pipe some times an old carty ing a dispatch is surprised killed and his dispatches taken sometimes it is a wagon train running an ambush But no matter what the subject Mr Gaul s pictures are all characterized by action It is his love of action in figures which led him to make a specialty of war scenes rather than any fondness for the grim spirit of war He saw that in all military subjects, particularly the fragmentary ones he paints, there was an opportunity to represent action He is a young man, deliberate in manner and modest, a native of New Jersey Inheriting some property in the south, he went there and spent three years in making studies of battle grounds and Confederate soldiers Many of the figures in his pictures were painted from original models who dressed up in the tattered garments they wore when quitting the service and posed for him They are true portraits of the courageous, rawboned mountaineer and the unyielding sons of the valleys who went forth to battle with a "last ditch" determination in their faces, and never faltered to the end. His horses, too, are Confederate horses. They are animals which have a hearty sympathy with the work they are engaged in and show at once former "better days" and recent hard experiences. They are painted directly from life Everything Mr Gaul paints is made as real as a model before the eyes can make it. After he made fame as a painter of war scenes, others saw that the public interest in war pictures was awakened and again began to create them Mr Gaul s picture at the Academy is marked in the catalogue at $2,000

WALTER WIBERLY

FOOLING THE BRITISH

Anecdotes of the Days of 1812 as They Passed on Long Island

(Special Correspondence)

Brooklyn, April 25—In 1812 the English sloop of war Sylph went ashore in a gale off Southampton and every one on board was lost but the purser He was washed on the beach insensible In reviving him his rescuers were obliged to cut his boots from his feet On coming to, his first act was to treat his preservers to every oath at that time in use in the British navy, for spoiling his boots. He was kept as a prisoner of war in a social sort of fashion at the house of a relative of mine, and after the peace went to New York, engaged in business and made a fortune His name was Parsons.

A boat load of English came on shore at Montauk point one day from the fleet, killed one of Mr Hand s cows and carried it on board Hand impressed an Indian at the point of his rawhide to paddle him in a canoe to the admiral s ship He clambered over the side and, when asked his business, said he wanted to be paid for that cow, and if he was not paid he (Hand) with his one Indian, his canoe and his rawhide, would "take it out of the English fleet" The admiral being informed of this demand enforced by two men, one canoe and a rawhide, came on deck, and, telling Hand that he was the bravest and most impudent American or any other man he ever heard of ordered that he should be paid This is another proof of the saying that no one ever knows what he can do till he tries Many a monumental ton of stone stands over reputed heroes who could not do what Hand did Napoleon would have made Hand a marshal—if of nothing else of a torchlight procession I am not quite certain that his name was Hand But he belonged to one of the half dozen original families constituting the village of Amagansett, the most easterly settlement of Long Island, and any one down there will give you his right name, if it was not Hand

During the war of 1812 the people of East Hampton kept a cannon on the town commons to be fired as an alarm signal if the English landed It was fired one night, and the town turned out, some with muskets and some in their night gowns, to repel the invaders But the invader would not be repelled, because he hadn t come He was on the beach, awakened by the report, and wondering who might be about to attack him It was only a cow which had alarmed the easily frightened sentinel—a cow which had advanced but could not give the countersign when hailed Now, my uncle, Jeremiah Mulford, was a born scamp. He relished the alarm and all the consequent excitement, and wanted more of it. So he concluded he'd have that gun fired over again He put up the job with two other lesser scamps. Friction matches were not known in those days so the alarmists kept the school house wood fire burning all night to secure the live coal necessary to touch off the gun Jeremiah rammed down the charge with a stove handle, touched her off, was knocked down by the recoil of the piece, got up half blinded, ran home, crawled into the window and into bed as everybody else was getting out armed and equipped as the law directs" The men were taking down their flintlock muskets with shaking hands, the women were putting up the shutters to barricade the houses Jeremiah heard one of the town s prominent men, as he rode up to the house of his son in law, crying out Daniell Daniell Get up! One gun's gone off and another s going pretty soon!"

The town was "sold again," and many were glad to be sold out in this way The selectmen offered a reward for the offenders. Jeremiah was an uncommonly good and quiet boy for many days. His sister, my Aunt Ursula, had her suspicions, for she knew he was generally either at the bottom or top of all the mischief done in the place It was he who had once inserted a chestnut burr under the tail of her young man's mare, causing that animal distressing physical sensations and its rider results still more agonizing There was another man who suspected Jeremiah It was the old cobbler who made all the hickory axe helves and hoe handles for the town He had found one of his hoe handles near the gun next morning and knew the family it belonged to He knew Jerry also He met Jerry in a retired spot about a week afterward and confronted him with that hoe handle But he made no charge He said only Jerry—Jerry! hum—isn't this your hoe handle' Jerry s face was one of impervious innocence. "Jerry! Jerry! Oh, Jerry!" said the hoe handle detective, and then he smiled and walked away. He never preached PRENTICE MULFORD

Eccentricities of Mr Girard

Many stories are related of old Girard s eccentricities, but here is one I know has never yet been told I get it from my wife s wrinkled mother whose parents knew the old man when he kept his little shop in old Mt Holly s crooked streets over in New Jersey, and sold candles and thread and buckets and needles Mrs Taylor the widow of one of his shipmasters, lost at sea, had grown old in his service as housekeeper She had twice succumbed to his weird manners and left him, each time returning She had saved a snug little sum and determined to purchase a home She selected a little brick house woefully in need of repair, on Chatham street above Callowhill and next door to some of her warm friends. She was advised to wait. Friends told her old Girard would surely provide for her comfort in his will She made the purchase, however, and Girard got an inkling of it One day Mrs. Taylors friends saw a queer looking man peering over the back fence of the little estate He waked up through the yard and tried the back door, but could not get in Then he knocked at the door of the house adjoining and secured the key to the door He went through it, and the next day a crowd of mechanics took possession, and the little brick house was ugly fitted up Mrs. Taylor heard about it a day or two after the work had begun When Girard died Mrs Taylor was left $50 a year as long as she lived—Philadelphia Letter

DEATH ON THE GARROTE.

A DREADFUL PICTURE OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN SPAIN

How a Holiday Is Celebrated in the Land of the Olive—The Trepidation with Which a Criminal Met His Doom

Suddenly the crowd halts and a great silence falls A close carriage with blinds down, escorted by a picket of civil guards slowly passes through the press We can follow it without hurrying ourselves

In a little while the place of execution appears before me thronged with a multitude swaying like a tide and up from the sea of heads emerges the white mast of the scaffold

I approach

Lying upon a stool, covered with a snow white cloth is the garrote itself—shimmering like a crown of steel In a little while the executioner will attach it to a post against which the criminal is to be fastened The final preparations consumed considerable time so that I was well able to make a leisurely examination of the sinister locality whither curiosity had drawn me for the purpose of studying the physiognomy of the great pushing or squeezing crowd As always, and in all places, the women were the most numerous

Now there is a great movement around the scaffold The soldiers close their ranks and three men approach the scaffold One of them ascends it It is the executioner He is thin, low sized and looks about 40 years old While waiting for his victim he keeps walking nervously to and fro with his hands behind his back and his head down From time to time he stops and looks at the argolla (the "garrote") with a suspicious expression of countenance Perhaps he is afraid of the power of resistance possessed by the cervical vertebra of Alvarez and is there not afraid of losing his bounty

THE DISMAL SCAFFOLD

Noisy as it was a little while ago, the crowd now suddenly becomes silent Some women are turning pale and one can feel that a nervous excitement weighs upon the crowd A low rumbling is heard It is the black carriage that bears the condemned man It stops at the foot of the scaffold and the criminal is seen painfully climbing the twelve high steps of the dismal scaffold, leaning on the arm of a priest Another priest precedes him lifting very high an immense crucifix toward which the condemned man strives to turn his terror stricken face Alvarez Oliva is not yet 25 years old and it was believed that the savage energy he had displayed in committing his crime, together with his vigorous youth would give him strength to face death But nothing of the kind is now shown by him, and really it was too much to expect of a man who knew his fate forty eight hours ago, and who while listening to the funeral chants in the prison chapel must have beheld all kinds of hideous visions passing before him

This rule of obliging the condemned to listen during the two nights preceding his execution to an interminable series of prayers, requiems De Profundis chants uttered for the repose of his soul by his fellow criminals seems to me something atrocious and I can see in it the last vestige of the ferocious mediæval mysticism of Spain, with all its unconscious cruelty As I stood on an elevation overlooking the scaffold, I was able to observe all the details of the last scene of the tragedy The condemned man mechanically yielded himself up to the executioner The latter sat down at the foot of the post with his back to it and then tied his hands and feet hard and fast He did all this without hurrying himself in the least and with all the dignified indifference which characterizes the Spanish functionary in the discharge of his duty If the preparations had lasted even a few seconds longer I believe I should have lost my own self control I could hear my heart thumping in my breast, and every moment or two something like a veil came before my eyes

THE IRON COLLAR

You could not even hear a whisper in the crowd While one of the priests pressed a crucifix to the colorless lips of the sufferer, another was murmuring words of consolation and hope into his ear But the wretched man was not listening His expressionless face had a waxen pallor, and his eyes as they wandered over the ocean of faces before him already seemed dim with the dullness of death

He started considerably when the executioner placed the iron collar about his neck, and I observed his mouth contract Then, however, a white covering thrown over his features hid them from further observation The executioner then gave two or three turns of the screws connected with the instrument of death The bones of the neck cracked, a long tremebling ran through the whole body, the arms twisted outward, the legs inward Alvarez Oliva was dead

The priests took off their square caps as if to salute the soul passing by, and the executioner concealed the covering that concealed the dead man s face That fact, which had been so pallid a moment before was now purple The tumified tongue protruded from the mouth and the bloody eyes had spurted out of their sockets The head had fallen slightly toward the right shoulder, and the black mitra, with white cross that had been placed upon it seemed about to fall off

The crowd ebbed away silently evidently much affected while two gendarmes with rifles mounted guard at the foot of the scaffold where the corpse was to remain until evening when the corporation of female mourners would escort it to the cemetery of executed criminals with long piercing cries of lamentation like the Ululu ul of Arab women—New York Star

Not to Be Trusted

An old New York dry goods auction merchant who resided in Jersey crossed Gartlandt street ferry morning and night One morning as he was coming over he noticed that one of the best customers of his house slipped through without paying. On his arrival at the store he told his auctioneer not to receive a bid from such a man The latter observed Why I thought he was good! So did I but I have changed my mind I will not trust him a dollar Not long after the merchant failed and did not pay five cents on the dollar—Dry Goods Chronicle

Botany Bay's Centennial

Next year will be the centenary of the colony of New South Wales, the first convoy of convicts having reached Botany Bay on Jan 20 1788 And the colonists are now debating how best to celebrate the event But none of them are anxious to trace their origin to these first settlers—New York Tribune

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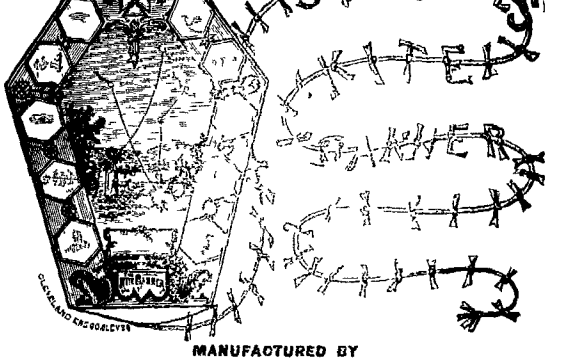

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LOCAL NEWS

—Frank Bhuns of Upper Sandusky, Sundayed in this city

—John H Brown, of Wooster, Sundayed in the city the guest of Miss Gregg

—George H Vankleet spent most of last week at Delaware abstracting titles

—George McCurdy is back to Marion with the intention of making this his permanent home

—Miss Jennie Gibbs has been visiting at her parents home in Findlay for a few days

—The Salvationists are adding recruits to their ranks right along Tambourines are in demand

—Mrs D Denman returned home Monday evening after a visit at her parents home in Columbus

—Jane I Manahan received a certificate to teach for two years instead of one, as stated in the last list

—One plain drunk and three drunk and disorderly was the sum total of police arrests last Saturday night

—The County Commissioners were in regular monthly session Monday, with no especial business on hand

—About fifty from this city attended quarterly meeting at the Zion M E church southeast of Marion on Sunday

—Jack Flaherty has served his time in the Ohio penitentiary and is at home again, having made time by good behavior

—Burt Fenton is visiting in the city Burt is now studying law at Mansfield having forsaken telegraphy for good

—W H McLain's new bath rooms are now completed and the unwashed public can cleanse itself at a nominal price

—Paul Gettum, the cutter at Eckhart's, has changed his residence from west Center to the corner of East and South streets

—There was a good sized crowd to hear Hicks & Sawyer's minstrels Saturday night, and the audience was fairly well pleased

—Louise Litta, the star of the company that went to pieces so suddenly here last winter, was at the Hotel Marion Monday

—Mrs Thos Mason whose life was held in the balance for nearly two weeks at her home in east Marion is now getting better

—The hitching posts have been replaced about the court house much to the convenience of parties who come to town with teams

—The Evangelical church congregation has broken ground for a new parsonage on High street just south of their church building

—Owing to a depression in business Arthur Runyan and Mel Bell have been layed off from the force of clerks at the C and A freight office

—In last list we forgot to mention that Miss Orpha Lindsay received certificate for one year She took up her school in the Lish district Monday

—Another patent right man has a corner on the court house lot, giving a free exhibit. Hurry up that stone pavement, then the show ground business will stop

—Word has been received that Galion has raised sufficient money to start a sawdust factory The company hasn't determined how many hands it will employ

—Wm Mouser is recovering nicely from the shot in the face that he received at Big Island but the ball is still in his face He is at his mother's home in this city

—John Hanley has consolation The very day he went out of the saloon business a bright new son made its appearance to increase the happiness of his home in Caledonia

—South High street is now being opened up south of South street, and a new dwelling is already being erected or rather has the foundation laid in Durfee & Hummer's addition

—Locke Ireland was setting up the cigars Tuesday over a boy that arrived at his home on north East street early that morning Locke will have an extra McCormick to sell this season

—Bro George Hinness, of the Caledonia Argus was in the city Monday consulting his physician Dr R L Sweney We are pleased to note that Mr Hinness is regaining his health

—Mrs H H Berry and little grand daughter have returned from a five weeks visit at Indianapolis with Mrs Berry's daughter Mrs Seibert She likes the Hoosier capital very much

—The county commissioners were out to the Infirmary Tuesday making an estimate of what the necessary addition to main building will cost with a view of making a partial tax levy this year

—Horses for the principal delivery towns on the C and A have been forwarded to this city by the Erie Express company Jim Bonser has them in charge and is picking out the best one for Marion

—Emmet Drake a rising young dentist of this city will open out an office in Nevada, O the latter part of this week Emmet has our best wishes for success in that splendid little town for he is worthy of it

—A young English woman arrived in this city on N Y P and O tram 8 last Friday night and was sick and without money to secure lodging The police escorted her to headquarters and on Saturday she was taken to the infirmary

—Bob Allen left Sunday for Mansfield where he has engaged to manage the Mansfield Ohio League base ball club at a very comfortable salary Bob is a very clever player and if anybody can successfully handle the Mansfield ball tossers he will do it

—The grand jury had but two transcripts for consideration when they convened for this term of court and it is said not more than one indictment was found Verily, Marion is the banner county in the matter of little criminality All crimes that are committed are by outsiders

—I M Air route agent of the Erie express was in the city Monday Air says that Marion is the prettiest town on the Erie lines in Ohio and he proposes to make this his headquarters if the officials will consent to it Mansfield is now his home

—Rev A Pollock, of Caledonia was in the city Wednesday

—Dave Landis, of Richwood was in the city Wednesday on business

—The foundation is laid for H G Reiser's new dwelling on south High street

—J N Alston has moved his office to the Campbell block facing Center street

—It is economy to buy the best Carpets They can be found at Warner & Edwards

—F G Richardson has returned from Boston after nearly three weeks absence

—Miss Anna Walter has gone to Fairfield to clerk in her father's store at that place

—Jacob Duer an inmate of the county infirmary, died at that place Sunday and was buried Monday

—J J Hane was at Cleveland Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Republican State Central committee

—The home of Rev W E Thomas and wife was blessed with the birth of a son on Monday night

—It is contemplated to raise the Leonard building to the height of the one adjoining on the south next month

—The first alley south of Center street is being graded and stoned from Main to West street by the corporation

—Low prices are very convincing We have the choice elegant patterns in carpets WARNER & EDWARDS

—Miss Laura Collins now engaged in the millinery business in Kenton spent Sunday and Monday with parents in this city

—The Elks entertainment has been postponed until Thursday May 19 owing to a delay in securing music and other minor matters

—On Monday the remains of Mrs Elizabeth Olds Mial Purcell and John Naylor were taken from the vault and interred in Marion cemetery

—The dwelling of Mrs Mary Hogan in the southwest part of town was struck by lightning during the storm of Sunday and slightly damaged

—Cora Patten will continue dressmaking in the rooms over Mountsinger's dry goods store south Main street, and hereby solicits a share of the public patronage

—Miss Flora Williamson principal at the north school building was called to her home in Kenton Tuesday by a telegram announcing the death of a sister

—Base burner stoves stored by Romoser & Inskeep Call and see them They have made arrangements to store one hundred or more [147 w1

—J F Apt returned from the oil and gas region to his home in Caledonia Tuesday He found none of the alleged boom as equal to Marion for a good all around town

—One hundred and eighty two natural gas and oil companies have been incorporated in the last sixteen months in Ohio with an aggregate capital stock of $1 262 975

—The Bee Line surgeons at their meeting in Cleveland last week recommended that the company provide their trains with stretchers and appliances for emergency cases in accidents

—No court was held Tuesday or Wednesday, because there was absolutely nothing to do The Court finds it a very difficult matter to get the attorneys to come in and attend to their cases.

—Auditor Waples is sending out official rosters of Ohio soldiers to the various township officers The list is compiled by the State authorities and this plan of distribution was provided by the legislature

—Miss Ryn the deaf mute from this city who has been at the Columbus Deaf and Dumb Institution came home from there last week seriously ill though there are hopes of her recovery

—It seems that an organized gang of horse thieves are working in the eastern part of this county and the western part of Morrow No less than four horses have been stolen within a two miles radius from Iberia

—The naval cadetship for this the Ninth Congressional district has been awarded to Ed Pollock, of Mt Gilead There were two other applicants but none from Marion as expected, or the plum would have come here

—The cemetery trustees are having a stone foundation put under the various driveways on the beautiful grounds They will be recovered with gravel and will be made as nice as ever in the summer and much better than ever in the winter

—A car load of Champion binders has already arrived for distribution by C B Kling & Co The Champion is growing in popularity among the grain growers every year and this season is going still farther ahead of all competition Every additional harvest attests to its superiority as a machine, and this fact accounts for the immense sales

—Old Mrs Hines a terror when in a maudlin state became disorderly on the street Saturday night and swore no marshal or policemen could arrest her She was mistaken however for they did take her but the effort was sufficiently interesting to attract an immense crowd Marshal Buenneke fell and skinned his leg from the knee down, and some of the officers are mean enough to continually throw it up to him

—D B Morral of Toledo a brother of Harry has taken George Cone's place with John F Just He tells us of a peculiar find out at West Mansfield, which he saw on his last trip A country merchant at that place took in a hen's egg on the shell of which were the raised letters I O O F and N G Just as plainly as though they were stamped thereon No one has ventured an explanation of the mysterious egg, but it is certainly an odd fellow

—Mrs Margerite Columbus living eight miles west of Marion died at her home Monday at 11 25 aged 88 years Her remains were brought to this city for sepulture Wednesday at about 10 o'clock the funeral services to be held at St Mary's Catholic church Mrs Columbus is the mother of Ezra C Columbus well known as doing business at this place for many years Deceased has been a resident of Marion county for over twenty years She was an adherent to the Catholic faith and her strict religious principles have been given the fervent devotion of a long life

—The board of pension examiners is having plenty of work just now The past three examinations have averaged seventeen applicants and there was a goodly number Wednesday

—Forrester Barlow of the Huber works at Minneapolis Minn this week to close a contract for furnishing the Minneapolis Separator company Huber engines for their trade This will probably add fifty more engines to the Huber annual output

—Nellie Furse on bail applied to court for a divorce from her husband Elton Furgeson the claim that Elton has been dividing his affections with other women Mrs Furgeson wants her husband while or not it will entail a trip to the court for proper relief They are residents of Wilkesville township

—George C Clement the junior partner in the firm of Clement Bros was married last week at his former home in Lancaster to Miss Ella Hite a very estimable young lady of that city George brought his bride to Marion on Saturday and is now living in the suite of rooms in the Freeland block We wish him much joy

—Thomas the infant son of Howard Whitby of the Waters Sanitary died at the home of his grandparents in Mt Gilead Tuesday night The little fellow was taken suddenly ill only Monday night This affliction is soon after losing his wife makes a heavy blow for Mr Whitby The funeral occurred Wednesday at 2 p m

—It has been suggested that it would be a good plan to charge admission to the commencement exercises the latter part of this month and donate the proceeds to the Relief association This plan would do away with the uncomfortably jammed houses and at the same time replenish the almost depleted treasury of a society that everybody is willing to contribute toward Let it be tried

—We suppose that C I Lockhart J Frith ley and Judge Criswell be appointed a committee to secure a circus and menagerie to stop here early this season for the present indications are that the big shows intend giving Marion the go by Mr Frithley's name is suggested because the other two gentlemen would let the management go and we must have the elephant for the little folks and their escorts

—Ira Darvolo was listened to by a splendid audience at Music Hall Tuesday night We have so little entertainment out here in the line that the majority of Marion audiences include the writer are incapable of properly judging, as per the entertainment except to know that it pleases them and the Bennett English Opera company pleased the musical portion of its hearers very satisfactorily Lawrence and Miss Tompkins were the favorite soloists and the chorus proved quite as good as it was strong

—After the meeting of the Christian Endeavor at the Free Baptist church on the evening of May 3d the young people went to the home of Mr Silas Idleman for a surprise on his son Lawrence it being his birthday An elegant album had been bought which was presented as a token of respect Some excellent music also added to the evening's enjoyment but best of all was the delicious supper which the young ladies had prepared for the occasion It is needless to say that Lawrence was pleased as well as surprised

Almost Asphyxiated

Both Mr and Mrs A L Hedges residing on Bancroft street came near being the victims of suffocation by the gas of a hard coal stove Saturday night Early in the evening the stove had been burning right hard and it was suddenly completely shut off After the family had retired gas began generating and the room was soon well filled and the little ventilation kept it so during the night

Mr Hedges awakened in the morning conscious of what he was doing, and what he wanted to do but he was wholly unable to move Finally he succeeded in arising and then reeled about the house unable to control his steps until he fell out doors then the fresh air revived him Mrs Hedges who has been in ill health for some time was as nearly overcome as he and her condition has been worse ever since Mr Hedges face was considerably bruised by his fall

Wants $10 000 Damages

A suit was begun in Common Pleas court Monday noon by Samuel Zug by his next friend Christian Zug against Judson Davis for $10 000 damages alleged to have been sustained by the plaintiff at the hands of defendant The petition drawn by H I Vankleet says that the plaintiff is a minor aged seventeen years and that Christian Zug is his father that the defendant unlawfully willfully and maliciously aimed and discharged a firearm at the plaintiff the ball taking effect in his shoulder that he has suffered great bodily and mental injury thereby and for that reason prays for $10 000 as proper relief

The answer of Davis will throw further light on the subject It is understood that it will be attempted to justify the shooting

Within Ten Days

The contracting committee of the Natural Gas company closed a contract on Tuesday with representatives of the Bradford Consolidated Oil company to drill the Marion well 2600 feet beginning within ten days The company is one of experience and in every way responsible so it may be expected to have the well put down to the contracted depth in about six weeks after the start Messrs Crew and Benson represented the Bradford company here

We have not heard the announcement of the committee on location, but it is generally conceded that the well will be put down on a lot belonging to J J Hane in Stumptown Mr Hane allows the company to drill there and in the event of finding gas will give the company a deed to the lot

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ASSURED FACTS

The Marion Malleable Iron Company Organized—Fifty Thousand Dollars Capital Stock

Work to begin at once The incorporators of the Marion Malleable Iron company met on Saturday night signed articles of incorporation and subscribed capital stock to the extent of three hundred shares before they adjourned The capital stock is fifty thousand dollars in five hundred shares of one hundred dollars each The three hundred shares already taken make three-fifths of the entire capital stock

The stock book is now open for subscriptions A committee has been appointed to solicit stock subscriptions and will call on business men during the week All should respond to this call and assist in establishing this enterprise in a way that will be a credit to our place It is something we have a large home demand for Our own manufacturers use over an hundred tons of malleable iron castings per year At five cents per pound this would make the vast sum of ten thousand dollars at least that will now be kept here at home instead of going to Springfield Columbus or Cleveland

The new company have the assurance of all the work they can do They will have the advantage over all competitors owing to the use of the new process, of which they have exclusive control By its use malleable iron is made, not only more quickly and at less expense, but much better than by the old process This method is to malleable iron what the Bessemer process is to steel The truth of this statement can be conclusively demonstrated by the company to all who are sufficiently interested to investigate

The company has been very fortunate in securing practical and experienced men to conduct its affairs They have had vast experience in this kind of business and come here not only as skilled workmen but as stockholders as well They come here to make Marion their future home and to build up a malleable iron works of which they may be proud

The citizens should now co-operate with these men especially as it is to be preeminently a home company The advantages of this enterprise will be felt by every resident of Marion It will add several hundred to our population, and these people must not only be fed and clothed, but they make good wages and spend money freely consequently all kinds of business will be benefitted Thousands of dollars that would have been sent away every year by our manufacturers for malleable iron and brass goods will now remain and be kept in circulation at home Not only will this money be kept here but from forty to sixty thousand dollars will be brought here from elsewhere each year It will in fact, be a strong element of growth to our thriving town and now is a grand opportunity offered to our citizens to not only make a safe and paying investment but to confer a lasting good upon our home Let every one who can take at least one share of stock in our new company It will make us feel more as if it is our own and we will take a deeper interest in it Our town has been selected out of at least a dozen competing towns because of our excellent shipping facilities large home demand for these articles, and the streets and the general attractive appearance of the place

There will be a meeting Wednesday evening to elect officers and discuss questions pertaining to the building of the works All interested are invited A large attendance is desired There will probably be some who cannot take stock but would like to assist our new company in securing a desirable building site For this purpose there will be donation subscriptions taken A subscription paper will be circulated and all can have an opportunity to subscribe whether it be much or little Another feature of it is that all can help even those who cannot take stock or give a small donation can use their influence in favor of the project All can help it along Keep the ball rolling Encourage the good work

The School Board Committees

President Ells announced his various committees on Monday as follows

Course of Study and Books—Thomas, Garberson and Oppenheimer

Printing and Publication—Garberson McMurray and Oppenheimer

Teachers and Janitors—McMurray, Hane and Thomas

Finance and Fuel—Hane Ells and Thomas

Supplies and School Apparatus—Oppenheimer, Ells and Hane

Repairs Buildings and Grounds—Ells Garberson and McMurray

Certificates Granted

At the teachers examination held on Saturday, April 29d the following passed and received certificates J I Prettyman, Agosta one year C O Oswald Prospect one year F C Moon, Richwood one year Mary Grant, Green Camp, one year Ed Hartaman and Cornelius Dwyer, Marion one year Lizzie Smith Forrest, one year W H Eastman, Whetstone two years H I Short, LaRue five years G G Curtis Edna Francis and Jennie Green Caledonia one year Della Riner Westfield one year S G Bell LaRue, one year

Black Diamond

[Zanesville Times Recorder April 29]

Charles Danforth and Edwin J Brooks building contractors of the Zanesville, Mt Vernon and Marion and the Zanesville division of the Painesville, Wooster and Ohio, arrived yesterday afternoon from the East They will make an inspection of the Belt Line work this morning and on the noon train will go to Wooster to inspect the work between Wooster and Burbank seventeen miles of which will be ready for the rails by June 1 prox

One Indictment

The grand jury easily completed its work in Monday's session In that time they inspected the county jail and found it to be in perfect order examined two transcripts and found one indictment

The case of L I Walter for fraudulently selling Bohemian oats was evidently not considered strong enough to make an indictment but Daniel Davis was indicted for cursing and discharging a fire arm at Wm Mouser

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REFUSED TO GO

Findlay Attempted to Induce The Huber Manufacturing Company to Forsake Marion and Accept a Home in Gasopolis But the Effort Failed

Perhaps we do not appreciate of what an estimable value the Huber works is to Marion but when we contemplate what a tempting offer was made to that concern by the Findlay landowners we soon learn what outsiders think of that industry The STAR found the Huber officers loth to tell just what had been offered in case of removal, but the facts were obtained in sufficiently reliable way to be depended on

Representatives of a syndicate of Findlay capitalists offered to the Huber folks free gas, a free site in any quantity they desired and $30 000 in cash if they would go to Findlay This is seemingly a very tempting offer but it availed them nothing, The Huber shops will remain in Marion

The Rambler Abroad

On a warm April day we directed our steps northward on that ancient thoroughfare known as the mud pike Beyond the railroads some distance we come to the well tilled farms of the Ulshs—three in number, and as the clock points to the witching hour of 12 we enjoy pleasant hospitality at the home of Sam Croft We again press onward passing in turn the farms of S A Longaere, Wm VanBuskirk V J Selkel I F Kennedy and Mrs Cutler who extend us cordial greetings and substantial encouragement At this point we drive to the hospitable home of Jacob Young who entertains us with an old time grace that one cannot soon forget or often meet From there we hasten to Kirkpatrick which is known by the local name of Latimerville Near by we meet Thos M Robinson, Ex Commissioner Knowles and other friends of the STAR The present postmaster and merchant is C A Rowe who keeps a well selected general stock of merchandise and conducts a thriving business and this proves a great convenience at all times but more especially when roads are bad and in harvest times Here we also found the brothers Otto and Norman Brooks both enterprising substantial and fair dealers in live stock S E Rosencrans represents an old and honored family of this locality And here is the home of that pleasant gentleman Esquire Thos Doughty the present justice of the peace and mail carrier Also the efficient village blacksmith John Hkens Kirkpatrick boasts two churches—Methodist and Disciple, a substantial school house and a well equipped saw mill and it lies within two miles of the Crawford county line is surrounded with a rich agricultural region and an orderly and enterprising people

Our return brings us in contact with Thomas E Slagle and as we set our face toward Marion and the setting sun we find time to exchange greetings with John Croft and to stop for a few moments to look through the thoroughbred herd of Short Horns owned by John A Foos the foundation of which was two cows of the Flora tribe purchased in 1882 and bred by Jas Lucas of Kentucky One year later Mr Foos bought an attractive Santha cow bred by M Smith of Cynthiana Ky Mr Foos placed at the head of his herd for four years the large and finely bred bull London Duke of Houston Dale, No 48 757 and his young stock is all the get of this animal and one crop of calves The head of the herd is now Chub, 71 268 He is a red son of the old bull out of Climb 9th He is a shapely showy beast and will weigh 1800 lbs at the years and he has shown himself a prepotent sire The herd comprises nine females and two males all of Flora and Santha tribes and all red but one This herd will do much to improve the cattle of that vicinity, if those most interested avail themselves of offered opportunities The low descending sun warns us to hasten and we limit our interview to a pleasant call on Mr Sam Ulsh

A Fine Animal

Through the courtesy of Mr Ed Welch of Delaware we had the pleasure of seeing his standard bred trotting stallion Mercury No 4789 He is a solid bay horse with star and black points now four years old and was purchased by Mr Welch of Eminent breeder, C F Emery of Cleveland Ohio in March 1886 Mercury is a true built equine beauty clean limbed with a contour which suggests great reserve power endurance and soundness He possesses a clear and and square trotting action and his graceful stride and sassy way of moving is indicative of high rate speed with regulate training

Mercury is not only faultlessly but fashionably bred He is by Monaco, 1867 a full brother to Wedgewood 219 who was sold to a company of Tennesseeans for $25 000 last fall Monaco is by Belmont 111 sire of fourteen 2 30 performers He by Alexander Abdallah and he by Rysdyks Hambletonian and the greatest sire of trotters the world ever saw

Mercury's first dam was Lolita, (dam of Belle of Lexington 2 20¾) by Richard the Third a son of Vermont Black Hawk sire of Ethan Allen, 2 25½ and three other 2 30 performers

It will be thus seen that Mr Welch's bay horse is standard on both sides and his veins are opulent with the blood that is most eagerly sought for by intelligent breeders everywhere to produce speed at the trot This promising young stallion possesses individual excellence of form and finish of a high order and will surely prove an impressive sire of strong sound stylish and speedy roadsters that are much needed and in demand at good prices

Policemen Sworn In

Mayor Daily swore in the police for the ensuing year on Saturday night the force remaining as it was last year Each gave a $500 bond as required and the gentlemen by the way, are exceptionally good Chas W Whipps gave F C Beckley and Robert Beatty Thomas Mack gave C Fuller and Jacob Retterer Ed Masters gave J N Matthews and A C Edmundson and Pat Lannon gave John O Regan and Terrence Prendergast

The Huber Gun Club

The members of the Huber Gun club shot a sixteen round clay bird contest north of town Saturday, Jim Richards leading the list with a splendid score The score of the club is as follows

Miller	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 — 4
Richards	1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 — 17
Camp	0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 — 9
Spaulding	1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 — 13
Close	0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 — 8
H Ridenbaugh	1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 — 8
Mumford	1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 — 8

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Mail and Ex	1 15 p m		7 2 p m
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SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

THE TRICYCLE AS A MEANS OF EXERCISE FOR WOMEN

Preventing Boiler Explosions—A Fuel to Take the Place of Coal in Prairie Countries—Simple Experiment on the Principle of Inertia

In treatises upon physics and mechanics *inertia* is defined as that property of matter which prevents it from putting itself in motion when it is at rest, or from bringing itself to a state of rest when it is in motion It is by virtue of the principle of inertia says La Nature, that dust is expelled from our clothes when these are beaten, every particle of it tending to a state of rest

THE PRINCIPLE OF INERTIA

Cited with experiments on the *principle of inertia by the authority* quoted is the one represented in the accompanying cut Upon the forefinger of your left hand hold vertically, lay a visiting card *and upon this place a silver dollar* and try to remove the card without touching the coin In order to do this give the card a smart flilip with the fingers of the right hand and it will fly to a distance, leaving the coin balanced upon the forefinger Care must be taken to give the flilip in an exactly *horizontal direction* and in the plane of the card as shown in the figure.

Preventing Boiler Explosions

A mode of preventing boiler explosions has been patented by B Meyer, Glowitz Germany It consists in bolting a metallic plate over an opening in the shell with a strip of packing between to make a steam tight joint This plate is of such strength that it will be torn out it is claimed before the elastic limit of the shell is reached

Fuel for the Prairie

An Iowa genius has introduced to notice a new fuel, which is designed to take the place of coal in the prairie countries This fuel is made by grinding corn stalks and coarse prairie grass together moistening them, and then pressing the pulp into bricks about twelve inches long and four inches thick and dried It is reported that one block will give an hour's steady heat. This fuel can be produced for $2 per ton

An Engineer's Invention

A western trade journal calls attention to the clever contrivance of an engineer who has a copper urn attached to the steam pipe above his sight feed cylinder oil cup The urn is kept full of oil and is connected by a small pipe to the feed cup which may be filled from it at any time by the manipulation of a couple of valves The arrangement is a decided improvement on trying to pour a thick stream of cold oil into a small hole in a hot oil cup in the dark

Smallpox and Cowpox

The generally accepted theory that small pox in man and cowpox are one and the same disease is disputed by George Fleming LL D, a veterinary surgeon of the British army One of the best authorities quoted in support of the theory was the late Mr Ceely who reported that he had succeeded in producing cowpox by inoculating a cow with smallpox matter Dr Fleming believes that Dr Ceely was misled in this experiment, and that what he really used was vaccine and not the virus of smallpox His experiment was subsequently repeated on twelve heifers by Dr Klein under Dr Ceely's supervision and though smallpox matter was inserted abundantly into the incisions cowpox was not developed in any of the animals Similar experiments have been performed in France and Italy, and the results have all been the same as those in England Dr Fleming holds that all these experiments go to show that the two diseases are not identical nor can cowpox be produced by inoculation with smallpox virus.

The Tricycle for Women

Of late years a great advance has been made by the women of this country in the direction of physical culture, and lawn tennis, rowing horseback riding tricycling, etc, have become more or less popular Among out door sports the tricycle is recognised as a useful and enjoyable means of exercise, and is numbered by Col Higginson, William B Howland and other enthusiasts as one of the greatest boons to American women the present century has brought

THE LADY'S TRICYCLE

Mr Howland in The Scientific American claims that the tricycle is mechanically adapted to afford the best possible exercise at the smallest expense of fatigue and nervous energy The whole body is thoroughly exercised, and yet so perfectly adjusted to human needs is this exercise that the fatigue of a ten mile ride is less than is experienced in walking one tenth of the distance The practicability of the tricycle as a vehicle for the daily use of women is to Mr Howland's opinion, undoubted He says There is scarcely a large town in the land where there are not some ladies who use the tricycle as others do their horse and carriage It is always ready at the door for an errand to the market a call on a friend a spin for pleasure or a journey to the next town

The original cost of a tricycle is about the same as that of a very ordinary horse, but once bought, the expense attending its position is almost nothing The use of tandem tricycles is rapidly increasing in this country The special advantage of the tandem is that it affords conveyance for two persons and allows use of the strength of both in propelling the machine

Telephone Wires

The result of the investigation of the several authorities in the matter of telephone wires in Germany where the wires are mostly made of steel have just been published The investigations were made Directly after some very long snowstorms the results were decidedly in favor of the steel wires as regards durability It was found that phosphor bronze wires are of but little worth steel wires showed very favorable results but those of silicium bronze were proved to be by far the best in every way

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Up Stairs Down Stairs in Kitchen and in the Lady's Dress

The carpet beetle often though improperly called Buffalo carpet moth is an enemy greatly feared by all housewives The small size fecundity true fierceness and its power to resist usual insecticides make it a terrible pest We thence has proven that it first attacks carpets and woolen where we may look for an assault like the common carpet moth it works first at the corners of the carpet Professor Cook of Michigan who has investigated the subject of these pests mentions as roughly recommends the following remedies

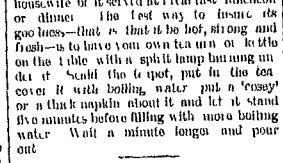
First brush well clothes placed over the affected part of the carpet using hot water and the very hot The cloths may be two or more thicknesses of common toweling, wring out the water and then iron dry The heated steam penetrating every fiber of the carpet and crevices of the floor destroys the larva To be successful the work must be thorough, a full head of steam is needed

Another remedy is to brush the floor under neath the carpet with a strong solution of corrosive sublimate the bichloride of mercury This should be made as follows Four parts (by weight) bichloride of mercury, one of chloride of ammonia (sal ammoniac) and fifty parts of water This is surely fatal to bed bugs and carpet beetles can hardly be possessed of more lives than are the bed bugs The objection to this remedy is the virulency of the poison Of course with care there is no danger

Any thing the crystals of naphtha kerosene oil or gasoline would each and all kill the insects if freely used under the carpets Here are two objections to their use They are all more or less offensive as to odor while the last two from their inflammable nature, might to great human carelessness have a terrible fatality is injected the free use of gasoline would be the surest and surest remedy In this case the articles to be treated could be removed to an outbuilding and should not be returned to the house till the liquid had thoroughly evaporated Woolen garments not in use may be protected by putting them in perfectly close boxes Those lined with tarred paper are excellent for the purpose

Ceiling Decoration

The custom of papering ceilings has gone out of fashion in some sections of the country and in its place has come unobtrusive but artistic stencil ornamentation The deep frieze will always be popular, although it has in part been displaced by a narrow border The selection of either is a matter of taste It is well, whatever may be the scheme of decoration to have the ceiling relieved from the intense white.



DESIGN FOR CHEAP STENCIL CEILING

The design here given for a cheap but attractive stencil ceiling is original and new and may be of use to many of our readers who are interested in decorative matters As a color scheme for this design The Decorator and Furnisher from which it is taken, suggests a grain of pale yellow (Naples) border in light blue with lines and leaves in copper and gold

A Comfortable Cup of Tea

A comfortable cup of tea says a certain Husband never comes amiss to a jaded housewife but is served at breakfast luncheon or dinner The best way to insure its goodness—that is that it be hot, strong and fresh—is to have your own tea urn or kettle on the table with a spirit lamp burning under it Scald the teapot, put in the tea cover it with boiling water put a "cosey" or a thick napkin about it and let it stand five minutes before filling with more boiling water Wait a minute longer and pour out

A Good Potato Soup

Put into a stewpan three pints of white stock, take six large mealy potatoes boil them until they are nearly done cut them in slices until they are quite tenderly tender to pulp through a sieve with an onion boiled soft enough for the same purpose Thicken with flour and butter and season with white pepper cayenne and salt To enhance the flavor cream should be added, half a teacupful, previous to serving, but must not be permitted to boil after adding

A Bag for the Dusting Cloth

A bag for holding the dusting cloth is a great convenience and may be made ornamental as well Take a strip of butcher's linen 18 inches long for the back of the bag Cut the front one inches shorter and both 6½ inches wide Sew together and bind with ribbon The extra length in the back is pointed and fastens over on the front with a button and loops It is swung by ribbons The front may be embroidered before making up

Coconut Cake

The ingredients for coconut cake are two cups of sugar three cups of flour two thirds of a cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk the whites of five eggs two heaping spoonfuls of baking powder Rub in butter To make a filling for the cake take one pint of sweet milk half a cup of sugar one egg three tea spoonfuls of corn starch and cook thoroughly Stir in this one grated cocoanut and spread between the cakes

How to Bake Eggs

Salt the whites of the eggs while beating to a stiff froth then spread on a platter Place the yolks at regular distances apart in cavities made in the beaten whites and bake till brown

Another way to bake eggs is to break them carefully on a buttered dish that has been strewn with rolled cracker cover with season cracker crumbs and bake until the crackers brown

Broiling Chops

If cooks would only quickly sear chops, steak or cutlet by holding them close to a red hot fire then move away turning them every instant the result would be a vast improvement over the usual mode of cooking.

Household Hints

A piece of flannel is better than a brush for removing dust from silk dresses

Ivory can be cleaned with a mixture of lemon juice and whiting

Cut all underwear on flannel cloths keep them always clean

The chief aim in fly exterminators is to remove the ugly intake never the ring or any fine into the house

If the air moisture becomes too dry let a pan full filled of pieces of broken charcoal there will be no stove woolly flavor

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR!

A NEW AND ORIGINAL COSTUME FOR OUT DOOR SPORTS

Some Styles Introduced in Dresses for Young Girls—A House Dress, in Princess Shape That May Be Either Simply or Elaborately Trimmed

A house dress that is simple enough to be thoroughly comfortable, and yet not too negligee is a necessity in every lady's wardrobe and is never more thoroughly appreciated than during the spring and summer months when a perfectly close fitting dress is often irksome The princess shape is susceptible of so many modifications and its possibilities in the way of graceful garniture are so great that it is more often the choice than any other style

A COMFORTABLE HOUSE DRESS

Demarest recommends the dress shown in the accompanying cut which is of princess shape, as a desirable model, and makes the following suggestions in regard to it 'It is almost tight fitting, with the fullness in the back contributed by plaits laid in the back and side form seams The front is double breasted and embellished by plaits so laid as to impart a vest effect (see front view) The back view gives a good idea of the manner in which the plaits in the skirt are turned

The model is neither too dressy for inexpensive goods nor too simple for rich ones, it is the garniture that will impart the required degree of dressiness or simplicity It will look well made in cambric or gingham or Chambery, with only a plain row of embroidery down the edge, or even a bias band of either figured or solid colored goods, whichever is in contrast with the dress itself, and the vest facing, can match the trimming Cashmere or surah or pongee or summer silk could be used for it, and trimmed with black or cream lace, according to the goods, and satin or faille ribbon could be employed for the bow, and a piece of the same ribbon or facing the middle of the front and it might even be used for a tea gown, of plush or brocade Silk garnished with satin ribbon and fine lace

Dresses for Young Girls

The newest white wool and muslin dresses for young girls are made with Gretchen guimpe of embroidery or lace, with a full skirt, either plain or with bands of velvet or moire ribbon to simulate stripes. Very wide sash ribbon, sometimes fully half a yard in width, and formed of heavy corded silk, are tied behind White and gold and pink and silver are among the choice combinations of color favored by young ladies for evening wear Chartreuse green and pale pink is also a fashionable combination, but is becoming only to the rosy blonde type

Picturesque Suit for Out Door Sports

Numbered with new costumes entirely original in design and very attractive in appearance is the Tuxedo suit, introduced this spring and especially adapted for out door exercises The Tuxedo is a regularly knitted costume in which me employed the finest of worsted materials showing contrasting colors.

THE TUXEDO SUIT

The suit includes a cap, blouse and full fashioned skirt in patterns to match through out. (See cut) The texture and fashion of the Tuxedo renders it an admirable dress for all ladies and misses who indulge in lawn tennis rowing archery or other out door sports that require a free use of limbs and muscles Unlike most thoroughly comforts ble outfits the Tuxedo is a decidedly picturesque and graceful dress. These costumes are made up in all the new colors Pleasing combinations are navy blue with stripes of white royal blue, with stripes of scarlet, black, with orange stripes, etc, etc

Fashions in Jewelry

The Jewelers' Circular is authority for the following statements All gold jewelry is fashionable all silver jewelry is fashionable, enameled jewelry is fashionable, so is that showing an elaborately carved finish pierced work is fashionable so is the gold wire decoration there is a demand for ornaments of Roman gold, and an equally active one for ornaments of bright finish The association of two or more metals in one object remains in favor, the same may be said for ornaments showing different colored golds A combination of two or more styles of finish on the same ornament is of frequent occurrence

While flower and fly pins remain as popular as ever, some of the new brooches borrow their designs from the old time 'breast pins' that have been handed down for several generations Such a brooch is the wheel of a filigree gold, set with pearls and turquoise Limoge enamel paintings mounted in quaint gold or silver settings have gained promin ence as have similar paintings set in a circle of brilliants or pearls for brooches and bracelets

There are any number of hybrid affairs that can hardly be classed as lace pins and yet are not, stretch speaking, brooches These are for the most part attractive ornaments, and that is all that is required In illustration may be mentioned a pin representing, in gold filigree a fern leaf with rolled edges, in which rests a gem set lady bug

Fashion Notes

Lace dresses are a conspicuous feature this season especially by the all black lace ones

Tea gowns for afternoons at home are made of soft silk and are cut with adjusted backs and loose fronts

Blue and gold Oriental suits are novel and elegant

One can hardly be out of fashion as regards wraps, so great is the variety in these out door garments this spring.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Facts, Theories and Experiences in Every Day Life

Dr Hodges, of Plainfield, N J, has declared against toasted bread He speaks of it as "an innocent looking thing, and yet, like the Grecian horse before the walls of Troy, it works sad havoc when once inside" He gives facts from his own experience to show that toast is not at all times innocent and free from the capacity to do harm as is generally believed It is, he claims, dangerous in gastro-intestinal diseases He has found it positively dangerous in convalescence from typhoid fever, dysentery and other intestinal affections, and relates cases in which, the patients being fed with toast, severe relapses occurred, one of which proved fatal in a few hours.

'It would seem as if the gritty particles of charcoal, insoluble in the juices in the stomach are shoved up and down over the irritable mucous membrane like so much powdered glass, and finding their way into the intestine scratch the inflamed Peyer's patches, renewing the inflammatory action and engendering perforation.'

A Deception of the Senses

Marryatt's story of the old sailor who used to wrap his two wooden legs in flannel because he felt rheumatic pains in them, need not be considered altogether extravagant. It is said that after a part of a limb has been amputated a person may feel as if it were still entire, or may feel pain in the foot when the leg has been taken off far above the ankle Physiologists explain this as follows The severed nerve in the stump is irritated and causes pain as the irritation in the nerve trunk has hitherto been caused by irritation of its filaments in the foot and leg, the mind continues to believe that the sensation comes thence. Another case of referred sensation occurs when a new nose is formed by bringing a flap of skin from the forehead down over the nasal bones. The flap is not entirely severed but retains its connection with the deeper tissues at a point between the eyes For some time after the operation any irritation of the nose is referred by the mind to that part from which the skin was taken If a fly crawls over the nose it appears to the patient to be creeping across the forehead.

Moistening the Air of Rooms.

In a close, unventilated room, says a scientific writer, the impure air may be easier tolerated by the lungs when saturated with moisture but, with the constant supply of fresh out of door air with which every apartment should be supplied, any artificial addition of aqueous vapor is both unnecessary and useless, and only in very exceptional cases is it likely to produce any beneficial effect upon the health of the persons breathing it

Useful Hints.

Nine-tenths of the persons who suffer from sleeplessness have cold feet The remedy suggests itself

A mild sage tea with a little bay rum added is one of the best of preventives for hair falling out

Electricity and Hygiene.

Sanitary science, says Popular Science News, now claims electricity as an ally and helper The introduction of the electric light is, according to this authority, to be encouraged on hygienic grounds Whether the light is in some cases injurious to the eyes is not fully settled, but if this be the case, it is to be regarded as a disadvantage incident to the present rudimental state of the enterprise, and sure to be obviated by improved applicances Meanwhile we know that the use of the new light in churches, public halls, theatres and similar places of assembly has been an immense advantage to the purity of the air, hitherto vitiated by the combustion of gas, oil and kindred agents that depend on atmospheric oxygen for their illuminating power No doubt readers have noticed that the air in a large room lighted by electricity is both purer and cooler than in one lighted by gas or oil.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Manners and Customs Practiced in Polite Society

A married lady, if she respects the customs of polite society, does not prefix 'Mrs' to her signature in a note or letter It, however, she is writing to a stranger who is unacquainted with her relationship she uses the prefix, but invariably inclosses it in brackets. Sometimes, says an authority on social etiquette, when it is important that no mistake be made about the authorship of the letter, she may sign her own name in full and beneath it in brackets her husband's, just as she would order it engraved on her visiting card

An unmarried lady inclosses [Miss] before her name when it is essential that her identity be perfectly understood A very convenient exception to the above custom is that a married lady may sign herself Mrs. Blank, an unmarried one Miss Blank, or Miss Polly Blank, when writing to butcher, baker and other domestic orders This, with the date and address will prove a sufficient direction for the reply

A Disputed Point.

What to do with hat, overcoat, cane or umbrella, when making a call, is a source of dispute to not a few men Good authority says that a gentleman in making a brief visit should always carry his hat into the parlor, leaving his overcoat, etc, in the hall But when going to spend the evening with a friend whom he visits often, it is quite proper to leave the hat in the hall In making an after noon call it is proper, according to recognized masculine authority, to carry the hat and cane or umbrella, if the latter is dry and tightly rolled, into the parlor

Should the Napkin Be Folded?

At a fashionable dinner no one folds his napkin He lays it by the side of his plate unfolded It goes without saying that one never folds the napkin at a hotel or restaurant. Neither need it be folded when one is invited for one meal only though at a social tea or breakfast some guests fold theirs if they observe that the hostess does so But during a visit of a day or two or longer at a friend's house it is proper to notice how your hostess and family dispose of theirs and do exactly the same.

A Freak of Fashion

Some time ago Society in Washington repudiated 'Americanism of speech and adopted the English accent Now it is reported that the ladies are endeavoring to engraft the French accent upon their native tongue This does one whim give place to another in some fashionable circles.

Extravagance in Language

Persons of culture avoid expressing themselves extravagantly They have imitation to their inferiors From the latter we hear such expressions as awfully nice beastly ugly' horridly stuck up' 'frightfully cold,' simply magnificent and just divine Persons of better culture would express the same thoughts with very pretty quite haughty,' very cold, 'excellent,' and the like Intemperance in the use of language like intemperance in everything else, is vulgar

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

HOW INGENIOUS READERS MAY MAKE MAGIC FLOWERS

Why Rabbits Are Desirable Pets for Boys and Girls—Advice About Feeding Them and Making Cheap but Excellent Hutches.

For many reasons rabbits are as desirable pets as boys and girls can keep They are gentle, inoffensive, are not liable to injure their owners, and, generally speaking are inexpensive

RABBITS AS PETS.

Allan Forman tells Harper's Young People that rabbits are about the easiest pets to take care of When a boy he found that a couple of old barrels turned on the side and half filled with hay made capital rabbit hutches He partly closed the front, only leaving a hole large enough for the rabbit to enter in order to provide a convenient refuge from stray dogs The rabbits were allowed to wander all over the house and garden

The great point in keeping rabbits is to handle them gently, or, better still to avoid handling them much as they are very easily hurt, avoid giving them too much of the same kind of food, let them have plenty of lettuce, cabbage, beet tops, apples and fruit of all kinds but make a variety in their bill of fare and keep the hay or straw in their beds perfectly clean and dry By following these directions and observing the golden rule, which is just as applicable in the treatment of pets as in the treatment of men Mr Forman believes young people can keep rabbits as pets with pleasure and perhaps profit to themselves.

The Grand Panjandrum

The games chosen as the evening amusements are usually an exercise for the wits rather than the arms and legs and afford mental rather than bodily amusement. The grand panjandrum is an exercise of the memory It was invented many years ago, in Johnson and Goldsmith's time, by Foote, a clever writer Foote was one day at an inn taking his wine after dinner with some other guests, when a pompous, self satisfied man began boasting of his memory, and declaring that he would undertake to repeat anything of moderate length after hearing it once Foote took him at his word, and completely posed him by the following outburst, which was considered so good that it has ever since been preserved as a choice puzzle in the form of a round game The fun and the difficulty of recollecting the sentences he in the utter absurdity of the composition, which runs thus

"So she went into the garden to cut a cabbage leaf to make an apple pie A great she bear coming up the hill poked her head into the barber's shop while he was in the act to be shaved, and she very imprudently married the barber, and there were present the Picanninies, the Joblillies and Garnillies, and the grand Panjandrum himself, with the little round button at the top, and they all fell to playing at catch as catch can, till the gunpowder ran out of the heels of their boots."

A Riddle Worth Solving

What is the longest and yet the shortest thing in the world—the swiftest, and yet the slowest—the most divisible and the most extended—the least valued and most regretted—without which nothing can be done—which devours everything, however small, and yet gives life and spirits to every object however great?

Answer, "Time"

How to Make a Magic Flower

The illustration here given shows a magic flower, which some of our ingenuous young readers may like to construct, and which Popular Science News tells them how to do, as follows

A MAGIC FLOWER.

The flower is composed of four green leaves, the upper ones on each side being weighted with a bit of sheet lead, concealed between the two pieces of paper of which they are composed as shown in figure 2 Between the four lines are placed three pieces of colored paper, folded so as to open or shut like a fan Each of the three is of a different color, and when the weighted leaf is thrown over it is entirely concealed Thus, a simple twist of the hand will enable one to show the flower of different colors according to the position of the weighted leaves the different pieces of colored paper closing or unfolding as the position of the leaves changes A flower much larger than the one represented will be easier to construct and quite as effective

A Brief History of "Mother Goose

'Mother Goose,' whose melodies for children are alike familiar to old and young throughout the land, was once a little girl named Elizabeth Foster There is good reason for believing that she was born in Charlestown Mass, about the year 1680 That she grew up to love children appears to have been pretty conclusively proven by her marriage with a Boston widower, by name Isaac Goose and the father of ten boys and girls As years passed six more children were added to the Goose family, and it is believed that it was about this period in her life that she wrote the famous story in rhyme of

The old woman who lived in a shoe
And had so many children she didn't know what to do

With all her cares Mother Goose never lost her interest in little people When her own children were grown she went to live with a married daughter that she might be in the midst of the grandchildren, whom she regarded as bits of sunshine to cheer and warm her old age Her son-in-law Thomas Fleet a painter was the first one to publish her ballads many of which were composed for the entertainment of his children There has never been a writer for little folks more sure of immortal fame than dear old Mother Goose, who has been dead these 100 years and more

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Column of Information on Various Subjects

Kindly inform me what is the size of the largest Indian axe ever found—I now on record in Dorchester

The question has been referred to Professor F W Putnam, curator and scientist of the Peabody Museum of American Archæology and Ethnology, at Cambridge, Mass., who says

"I can only say that several large axes have been recorded by various collectors who consider that the science of archæology consists in measuring the size of the various axes arrow heads etc which they have I have never kept a record of such matters but remember having seen three very large perfect specimens in the collection of Mr Walter C Wyman of Chicago'

A Government for the People

Will you please state the origin of the definition of our government as one of the people by the people and for the people' S T S

It is contained in the concluding sentence of Abraham Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg on Nov 19 1863 The following is the speech

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal Now we are engaged in a great civil war testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure We are met upon a great battle field of that war We have come here to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who have given their lives that the nation might live It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this But in a large sense we cannot dedicate we cannot consecrate we cannot hallow this ground The brave men living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here It is for us, the living rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great work remaining before us that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain that this nation, under God shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth'

A Poem

Can you give me the poem in which the words occur

Say not good night but in some fairer clime
Bid me good morning

They are from A L Barbauld's poem called 'Life

Life! I know not what thou art
But I know that we must part
And I know when and how we met
I own to me's a secret yet

Life! we've been long together,
In pleasant and in stormy weather
'Tis hard to part when friends are dear
Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh a tear
Then steal away give little warning,
Choose thine own time
Say not good night but in some brighter clime
Bid me good morning

A Quotation.

Where can I find the lines
None know them but to love them
MINNIE P

They are from Fitz Green Halleck's "Death of Joseph Rodman Drake'

Green be the turf above thee
Friend of my better days
None know thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise

Invitations to Mourners.

Please inform me whether it is etiquette to invite people in mourning to parties and receptions JULIA

Perhaps good taste would suggest the impropriety of sending such an invitation closely after a serious bereavement, but as a general thing such invitations are sent to people who it is known will not accept them as a compliment, and there is no immorality in sending them to people in mourning

An Occultation

I noticed on the last of March one evening a bright star very near the dark part of the new moon While I was looking the star suddenly went out Will you please explain this' M O

It was what in astronomy is called an occultation The star was occulted by the moon, which was west of the star when you saw it, and traveling east The dark part of the moon (not illuminated by the sun) passed between the star and the earth From the sudden going out' of the star, which you noticed, astronomers argue that the moon has no atmosphere, otherwise the occultation would be more gradual

Apocrypha

Can you tell us what is the meaning of the word apocrypha as applied to the books of the Bible call d by that name' JOHN R

It is from the Greek word apocryphos meaning concealed In the case cited the original meaning was hidden or unpublished

Meerschaum

I have heard that meerschaum has some relation to sea foam Will you please state if so and what the relation is? T W

Meerschaum takes its name from the German words meaning sea and foam so named from its whiteness and lightness It is silicate of magnesia It is found in Spain and other Mediterranean countries

War of 1812

Which country dictat l terms of peace at the close of our war of 1812 with England? H

Notwithstanding our victories we suffered so much that we were about to propose terms of peace when England showed a disposition to meet us half way She did not formally yield the right to search our vessels for her seamen but practically gave it up

A Gatling Gun

How many times a minute can a Gatling gun be fired' READER.

Two hundred times a minute

Plymouth Church Pew Rents

What was the highest rental for pews ever received in one year at Mr Beecher's church' INQ

In 1860 the premiums were 863 and the rental 81 491 making a total of 864 91 This is the highest point reached Since then it has been gradually running down In 1880 and 1881 it was about $27,000 in all

The White Cross

What is the order of the White Cross Where did it originate and who was its founder? CAROLINE

The order has for its object social purity binding alike on men and women It was conceived by Miss Lilias Hopkins and originated by Bishop Durham of London, England The leader in America is Dr B I De Costa rector of the Church of St John the Evangelist, New York city

LITTLE LAUGHS

Marrying by proxy is what may be considered a proxy mate bliss—Boston Transcript

The woman whose favorite hymn is I would not live always has spent $200 for patent medicine during the past ten years—Jamestown Herald

The Marine drummers at a recent dinner had on their menus the picture of a traveling man approaching a young lady in a manner entirely unusual and saying 'I beg your pardon is this seat engaged'

No Bobby said his mother, you cannot go fishing to-day It's Sunday, you know Well ma persisted Bobby, 'cant I go if I'll just sit right straight ahead, and not try to do any fancy work'—Puck.

When a young man in the Aleutian Islands goes to see his girl in the evening, the parents of the girl thoughtfully retire to another compartment of the ice house, leaving a burning candle with the lovers Do they let the candle burn? Not much, they promptly blow it out and eat it between them—New York Tribune

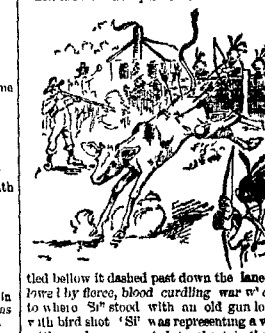
A well known clergyman's little daughter has just been put to bed and upon the stillness ensuing a tiny voice in the mighty prayer Then silence, soon broken by these words And dear Lord this afternoon I saw out upon the cold sidewalk a poor little girl, and she had no shoes or stockings on—and—and" —another silence as though struggled to the immensity of the problem—"she none of our business isn't God'—Boston Transcript

A fond father blessed with eleven children, and withal a very domestic man tells this story One afternoon, business being very dull he took the early train out to his happy home and after a time slipped upstairs to help put the children to bed Being missed soon his wife went up to see what was going on Upon opening the nursery door she exclaimed 'Why dear what in the world are you doing? Why very well he, I am putting the children to bed and hearing them say their little prayers 'Yes sir I see but this is one of our neighbor's children all undressed' And he hit it right and sent it home—Chicago Living Church

HIS BOYHOOD'S DAYS

An Artist Relates Some of the Reminiscences of His Childhood

Out in the village where I had a crowd of boys whose life was to consist round on pleasure, as I look back upon it now Swimming boating hunting, wandering in the fields with a boy's proprietary feeling of ownership of the whole earth equal to Jay Gould's and an ignorance of everything equal to an art critic's we still got into mischief Si Pickering's father owned a calf which roamed in the field behind the barn On this calf our wicked eyes fell one day and we organized an Indian deer hunt Tim Beckford Joe Doty drove the calf into the lane, where about a dozen of us were scattered along behind the fence, armed with bows and small arrows The calf, or deer, as it was supposed to represent came ambling frskily along, when the Indians opened fire With a star



tled bellow it dashed past down the lane, followed by fierce, blood curdling war whoops to where Si stood with an old gun loaded with bird shot 'Si' was representing a white settler and was expected to shoot in the air, of course, but in the intense excitement of the moment, as he saw the deer plunging toward him with eight or nine arrows sticking in him in the region of the tail, he shot his hide full of small holes. At this interesting moment his 'old man' rode up and 'Si's' face was a picture of surprise. He seemed quite agitated as the old man reached for him in an earnest manner I was getting well toward the next county at the time, but I heard 'Si's' explanation by remarks even after I was in the woods The calf lived to be a respectable, sober old cow, yet I never could look upon her white face in after years without recalling Si' floating in the air as his father held him

aloft by his suspenders and fondled him in the most approved biblical manner —W H McDougall in New York World

The Toboggan Slide

What is this toboggan business that we read so much about in the papers?' he asked in a Grand River avenue store the other day as he slid his wife's cold warming their hands at the stove

'Why a toboggan is a high platform with an icy slide running down'

'Yes'

'You get up there with your sled take a pretty girl on for a partner, and down you go greased lightning'

'Girls are willing, are they'

'Oh yes'

Lots of em around

'Dozens of em

'Any toboggan high here?'

Now that's enough said the wife as she turned on him If there was twenty toboggans between here and the city hall you'd go right along and sell them butter and eggs and then jog home with me without a slide!'

'Yes I reckon I'd have to remarked the old man with an awful sigh, and then I banged the subject to brown sugar and baking powder Detroit Free Press.

He Hit It.

'When a guard is kept in a bottle in your larder hold of a butcher on the mark Oil liniment kerosene poison and offal, including whisky Did you find a bottle in a barrel'

Yes sah

An I drank the contents'

Yes sah

And how do you feel'

'Sorter excited sah—sorter just like I war mart nuff to mall de hull ob dis nation an' hit de white house plumb center —Detroit Free Press

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LOCAL NEWS.

—I J Osborne and wife visited in Columbus Thursday

—Landlord Alsop of the Central House, Galion was in the city Thursday

—Bro J B Smith of the Pinkwood Ca ry the week in the city yesterday

C W Vault is over from Caledonia to-day on a short business trip

—A big load of horse collars of all sorts and sizes at Magruder's east side Main street

—Frank Mckim Frank Robinson and Marion Burt were over from Galion Wednesday

An immense stock of the celebrated Gunn Step Ladders selling cheap at J H Ink & Sons

—Miss J H King returned to her home in Scotland Mun Thursday after a visit of several months in Marion

—The largest stock best varieties and the cheapest Lawn Mowers at

Howland J Hood & Sons

—Mrs Frank Walter went to Kirkwood to attend the commencement exercises of the Richwood Union school last evening

—I J Crowley the faithful watchman at the Huber works is at Howe Ill called thither by the serious illness of his foster mother

—J W Stringer returned Thursday from Cincinnati whither he had been buying machinery for the Marion Manufacturing company

—The Marion Manufacturing company took its first order last Saturday selling a separator to George Buch and Adam Hoch, of Crossville O

—Will Emerson the rope walker who began his profession in this city and is becoming quite noted on that line has returned to Marion for a few days

—Rev Frank Dowling and sister Miss Allie are visiting with parents in this city, the latter returning from school Miss Lizzie Cincinnati is with them

—Several of the C and A boys were at Columbus City Ind the forepart of this week testifying in the case of Conductor Cundiff against the C and A company

—Columbus desires us to thank the residents of Marion and Montgomery township for the many kindnesses they showed during the illness death and burial of his mother

—Caledonia Argus Mrs Adam Shrock of Marion township has a cake of soap she had forty years ago the 15th of last April and it is good yet The lady asks for its equal in durability

—Property is moving in Marion Bright Dunfee has sold eight lots all sold to men who intend to build this season He says he has a dozen left that will go at some price in the next 30 days

—Marion Commandry No 36 Knights Templar will observe Ascension Day Thursday May 19th Rev J F Juhan will deliver the address on the occasion and Music Hall has been selected as the place

—Mrs Joy swore out a warrant for the arrest of her son Lud Thursday evening, charging him with disorderly conduct Lud was disorderly by abusing the folks at home and as a consequence occupies room 1 at Hotel Buchanan

Isaac Young is busy preparing a perfect plat of Marion for the Waterworks company which will be used in the location of mains and his work It will probably be the most complete map of Marion in existence at present

Dr Enid Cramer late of Akron O has located W S Ridders in Pleasant township where he will engage in veterinary practice He finished a course in the medical college at Europe at Stuttgart and has been in active practice in his profession for two years

—An item of cheer is found in the Mt Vernon Republican of last Saturday "It is intimated by those in a position to know, that a shot may be expected from the Cannon Ball early in May which will never be fired down the whole line from Wheeling to Marion

—There have been but few uninterested men, in things in court this week and no decisions as yet In fact it is as dull a week in court as Marion has ever known, and it will be months to be as dull Two jury cases will probably end this uninteresting and unnecessary term

—Ben Jim Miller is the Elks call him and while in the city as clerk for him in the Columbus hotel sent up a postal note for $10 Friday for two reserved seats at the Elks benefit Mr Miller evidently knows a good thing in the amusement line and intends to pay what it is worth

—At Caledonia Sunday morning disclosed the fact that Rev A Pollock had a slanger sign attached to his gate post and E E Underwood had one standing in front of his store while Hunter & Hopkins store together with Taylor Potters and Bateman's saloons were draped in mourning The Vigilants frowns upon such actions

W C T U

The executive committee of the Ohio W C T U met April 24th 1887 at 9 o'clock in Monnett Hall Delaware O Continued in session two days and one evening and the different departments of work were discussed and plans made for the future

Dr Lavne president of the college in visiting the committee to attend chapel services Wednesday at 5 o'clock p m and the invitation was accepted Mrs Monroe president addressed the students in a few well chosen words Miss Jessie Morgan superintendent of young ladies work presented her dept Mrs Cutler also talked to the students

Wednesday evening a mass meeting was held in the Williams street M E church the ladies of the Ohio W C T U being the speakers

Thursday evening Miss Morgan met the young ladies in the seminary and organized a Young Ladies W C T U with thirty one members President a young lady from Kansas secretary Miss Ellen Barnes of Marion treasurer Miss Carrie Dodd Xenia

The executive committee looking over the work in Ohio feel they have great reason to thank God and take courage

MATILDA C SEARCH,
Member of Committee

Probate Court

A H King assignee of James S Hall Sam'l J Hall Thomas J Hall and John Paul filed first account

Thos P Dodd admr of the estate of Elizabeth Rizer filed final account

George Rice assignee of Wood Hodge & Rice made partial report as to sale of personal property at private sale

Albert C Johnston exrs Louisa Mitchell et al petition to sell real estate Appraisement ordered

John W Drew appointed one of the executors of the will of Wm Drew to fill the vacancy caused by death of Henry Drew

Henry Stokey Delaware and Sabra Shuler licensed to marry

Wm Dorman and Anna Routh licensed to marry

Charles Hoch and Caroline Gower licensed to marry

David K Drake and Anna Eller licensed to marry

A H King assignee of S I Hall reported sale of real estate, and motion was made to set same aside Motion was overruled and sale was confirmed

S A O Lawrence guardian of Mary E Lawrence filed first account

Ann Cluff administrator of the estate of Eunice Lamp filed claim against said estate for hearing June 18th 188

The Medical Society

The Marion County Medical society held its annual meeting Tuesday and had a very good attendance

The election of officers was the most important feature of the meeting, resulting as follows President Dr Martin Vice President Dr Hamilton Secretary Dr Murdock Treasurer Dr Hipple Standing Committee Drs Denman Thomas and Rhu

Four delegates and alternates were chosen to attend the meeting of the State society and two were chosen to attend the National meeting,

Dr Crane read a very interesting paper on abortions but the discussion of the paper was postponed until the next meeting

A case was reported by Dr Briggs and the President appointed Drs Mouser and Bowdish as a committee to make examination, and report in writing at next meeting

Following this was a considerable discussion on the subject of the fee bill adopted by the Infirmary board and Drs Mouser and Briggs were appointed a committee to devise plans of securing just remuneration for services despite the bill

The meeting then adjourned

Resolutions of Respect

To the Noble Grand and officers of Kossuth Lodge No 58 I O O F Your committee appointed to draft resolutions upon the death of Brother John Naylor deceased report as follows

WHEREAS In the dispensation of Godly Providence death has again visited our Lodge and taken from our midst Brother John Naylor one of our oldest and most respected members Brother Naylor became an Odd Fellow in Pennsylvania before he came to this county He has been a resident of this county and town for about forty four years Was during his residence here an industrious, honest man a prominent contractor and builder respected by his friends and neighbors and after a protracted sickness, did at his home on the 20th of April 1887, leaving a widow in very comfortable circumstances and a large family to mourn their loss of a kind and indulgent husband and father therefore

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the widow and family of the deceased in their unspeakable loss

Resolved That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be handed to Sister Naylor that they may be published in the Marion Fraternally submitted

J E DAVIDS
I J MAGRUDER } Com
S I BEERBOWER

Banqueting Bicyclists

The Marion Bicycle club held its annual election of officers Wednesday night and re elected H B Hane captain F A Huber lieutenant V E Domhaugh secretary G B Seofield treasurer and H M Wood R G Allen and W C Beatty executive committee

After the election Captain Hane invited the club over to partake of an oyster at the Kent in honor of his appointment as district representative in the L A W The unlucky number of thirteen sat down to an elegant feast and enjoyed it as thoroughly as though they had sharpened their appetites by a twenty mile ride Superstitious ones say that every member will take a header in consequence of that unlucky meeting at one time

The Prohibitionists

The Marion county prohibitionists met in mass convention at the City Hall last Saturday and opened out with prayer something unusual in county conventions by the way

The conference of the meeting resulted in the determination to hold a nominating convention and mass meeting in this city on June 4, and an effort will be made to raise $400 for campaign purposes in this county alone Now ordinarily we would sniff that bootille but we must forbear for the prohibitionists don't sniff at that

The meeting was very enthusiastic and the members were encouraged by a large attendance

Officers Elected

The stock holders of the Marion Millstuff Iron company met in Auditor Wyles of fice Wednesday evening and had a very enthusiastic meeting together with the election of a board of directors and officers

The following directors were elected J Huber I D Sprague H M Bunnell B F Waples F F Young P Bacher Wm Bland S A Court C B Kling J J Bell and John Jacoby

The directors then elected their officers as follows J Huber president H M Barnhart vice president B F Waples secretary J J Bell treasurer J F Young general manager and Peter Bacher superintendent of works

—The advance announcement sheets for the Elks benefit to be given on Thursday evening May 19 are out and certainly give the reader a vast idea of the coming event Cuts of all the brethren drawn by an artist whose main object was to entertain rather than delineate the features of the original are given with full descriptive notices From a perusal we are led to anticipate an event never before approached in Marion We doubt if Music Hall will hold the crowd The announcements cautiously say that the curtain will remain up as long as any of the audience remain

The City Council

At the regular meeting of the city council on Wednesday evening all members were present

The first business transacted was the passage of the ordinance providing for the tax levy for 1887 The rules were suspended until after the third reading the ordinance passed providing for the following levy General purposes fund ½ mill street improvement fund 4 mills fire department and waterworks fund 1½ mills sanitary and street cleaning fund ¼ mill sewer fund mill police fund 2½ mills making a total of 8 mills for corporation purposes The police and marshal fund levy was dropped down to the Dow law rate and that portion placed on fire department and waterworks leaving the total levy same as last year

The assignment of the waterworks franchise by the Holly company to the Marion Waterworks company was ordered put on record

A motion prevailed ordering the Sanitary committee to have the Noonan drain on Canal street put in but at the expense of interested property holders except where it crosses the street

J J Hane and others presented petition to have the grade of east Center street lowered and then macadamized and then to widen the distance from sidewalks to gutters The matter was referred to the Street and Alley committee

The Winsor street opening was provided for by motion one that opened from Canal to South Street

The matter of grading Elm street and the sale of the Collins plat of C H Wright's addition was referred to the Street and Alley committee and the description of Cherry street was left to the Judiciary committee

A resolution providing for the grading and macadamizing of the east alley north of Center from West street to the first alley east of West was passed and a resolution providing for receiving bids to furnish 1000 yards of crushed stone was also passed

Church Dedication

The dedication of the church edifice on north Main street Marion O will occur on May 8th Services as the dedicatory services in Marion have held their religious services in the basement of their church edifice Last fall the pastor with a very few of the members thought the time had come to make an effort to be made to finish the audience room and believed it could be done At once they set in at the work with determination to push it to speedy completion

The result of this effort is before the public and next Sunday morning (May 8th) at 10 o'clock the friends and public are cordially invited to attend the dedicatory services which will be conducted by the pastor, at the request of his congregation assisted by his son Rev Frank Dowling There will be no special appeal for funds further than a simple statement of the condition of the finance and the request for a liberal donation simply a basket collection Let this be voluntary but liberal and the entire indebtedness will be lifted from the congregation the church edifice completed and furnished and free from debt The hope is expressed that this will be a pleasant and profitable service

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a very pleasant service All the pastors of the city are especially invited to be present and make just such remarks as they may feel disposed to offer Let all who can be present and enjoy this service We wish all to be free to participate in any way they may elect This will be the last opportunity the pastor of this church will have to meet his fellow pastors and he desires this fraternal and brotherly way of parting company with them

At 7 30 p m there will be preaching by the pastor

To all of these services all are cordially invited W Downing Pastor

Real Estate Transfers

W W Conklin to Harriet C Ribley 10 acres in Grand Rapids tp $1

Same to Isaac Conklin 100 acres in Big Island tp by will

S Smith to David Smith 50 acres in Marion tp $2000

John Sager to George B Seofield 97½ acres in Marion tp $2000

W W Conklin to Isaac Conklin 22¼ acres in Marion tp by will

C Conkwright to Matilda Ferrell ¾ acre in Marion corp $150

J Huber to C H V and I R R Co 2 acres in Marion corp $1

J S Reed to M Waddell lot 10 in east Marion $500

Ernst Zachman to O A Husband lot 556 in Marion $500

J H Foster to C S Foster part of lot 49 in Marion $300

F Showers to Wm A Hemminger out lots 2 and 10 in Ballentine's addn to Marion $1500

J Ruffner to C I Wiant out lot 13 in east Marion $350

W W Conklin to Isaac Conklin lot 120 in Marion by will

J Huber to Wm Linn south half lot 103 in Marion $1000

Same to Chas Weeden north half of same lot $1100

Same to I I McClinton lot 1123 in Marion $1000

J C City to Wm J Moore 9¼ acres in Prospect tp $480

A J Farnum to Wm McPherson lots 6 to 19 inclusive in Farnum's addn to Prospect $1200

S Ferguson to Jacob Akron lot 157 in Wilde $800

Passenger Robbed

No sooner did a passenger on N Y P and O train 12 slightly to the platform at the C and A crossing, house until three sleek robbers surrounded him and one knew it relieved him of a pocket book containing $50 and his gold watch

He missed the watch a moment later and informing the railroad men of his being robbed they pursued the robbers who were running down the street The following dropped the gold watch and hurried their flight with the pocket book at Dunney and escaped The watch was returned to its owner

The thieves are supposed to be the same ones that have worked their game at this point so often heretofore

RAMBLING ABOUT US

The Star Tourist Sees Blake's Garden, the Waldo Mills and What Bowling Green Prides Herself Upon

Few persons have been more devoted or persevering in a chosen calling than ex Commissioner F F Blake. We visited his beautiful gardens on the Garden City pike and at 1 o'clock last long since The forms or consists of ten acres laid in 1879 and is a black sandy loam, which is enriched each year with about 500 loads of manure and other fertilizers The grounds are tastily laid out and fitted up with hot beds over 800 feet in length by 6 in width These were filled with a great variety of vigorous growing plants and vegetables of every description The Longville garden embraces twenty five acres which is under the management Perceval Warren and consists of a remarkable deposit of rich muck which is no doubt the remains of decayed vegetation of a former period It is thoroughly underdrained, and its richness is practically inexhaustible and grows vegetables to perfection These two gardens employ together eight hands, which number is increased largely when vegetables are prepared for the market The products are consumed at Marion and neighboring towns

A visit to the Waldo Mills will amply repay anyone interested in the manufacture of our breadstuffs Cap Drake took charge of these mills in 1877, and in 1883 introduced the gradual reduction or roller process The mills are manned by five sets of rollers with a capacity of forty barrels per day and are run by both steam and water Mr D makes two grade of marketable flour—the old fashion was referred to the Street and Alley committee and the description of Cherry street was left to the Judiciary committee

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The result of this effort is before the public and next Sunday morning (May 8th) at 10 o'clock the friends and public are cordially invited to attend the dedicatory services which will be conducted by the pastor, at the request of his congregation assisted by his son Rev Frank Dowling There will be no special appeal for funds further than a simple statement of the condition of the finance and the request for a liberal donation simply a basket collection Let this be voluntary but liberal and the entire indebtedness will be lifted from the congregation the church edifice completed and furnished and free from debt The hope is expressed that this will be a pleasant and profitable service

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a very pleasant service All the pastors of the city are especially invited to be present and make just such remarks as they may feel disposed to offer Let all who can be present and enjoy this service We wish all to be free to participate in any way they may elect This will be the last opportunity the pastor of this church will have to meet his fellow pastors and he desires this fraternal and brotherly way of parting company with them

At 7 30 p m there will be preaching by the pastor

To all of these services all are cordially invited W Downing Pastor

Real Estate Transfers

W W Conklin to Harriet C Ribley 10 acres in Grand Rapids tp $1

Same to Isaac Conklin 100 acres in Big Island tp by will

S Smith to David Smith 50 acres in Marion tp $2000

John Sager to George B Seofield 97½ acres in Marion tp $2000

W W Conklin to Isaac Conklin 22¼ acres in Marion tp by will

C Conkwright to Matilda Ferrell ¾ acre in Marion corp $150

J Huber to C H V and I R R Co 2 acres in Marion corp $1

J S Reed to M Waddell lot 10 in east Marion $500

Ernst Zachman to O A Husband lot 556 in Marion $500

J H Foster to C S Foster part of lot 49 in Marion $300

F Showers to Wm A Hemminger out lots 2 and 10 in Ballentine's addn to Marion $1500

J Ruffner to C I Wiant out lot 13 in east Marion $350

W W Conklin to Isaac Conklin lot 120 in Marion by will

J Huber to Wm Linn south half lot 103 in Marion $1000

Same to Chas Weeden north half of same lot $1100

Same to I I McClinton lot 1123 in Marion $1000

J C City to Wm J Moore 9¼ acres in Prospect tp $480

A J Farnum to Wm McPherson lots 6 to 19 inclusive in Farnum's addn to Prospect $1200

S Ferguson to Jacob Akron lot 157 in Wilde $800

Passenger Robbed

No sooner did a passenger on N Y P and O train 12 slightly to the platform at the C and A crossing, house until three sleek robbers surrounded him and one knew it relieved him of a pocket book containing $50 and his gold watch

He missed the watch a moment later and informing the railroad men of his being robbed they pursued the robbers who were running down the street The following dropped the gold watch and hurried their flight with the pocket book at Dunney and escaped The watch was returned to its owner

The thieves are supposed to be the same ones that have worked their game at this point so often heretofore

—D Yake is having a very nice trade in dress goods He is showing an unusually nice line in camels hairs and cashmeres in all the latest shades, and has a full line in all the latest novelties

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR'S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear, Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting Throughout Marion County

Caledonia

There has been no news from this place to the STAR for some time, so we concluded to drop a few lines to let you know we are still above gas

The weather has moderated very much and the young men are now shedding their winter suits and the girls—Oh, my! but they do look sweet in their new spring hats

Last week was the last for the saloons and they are now closed up, with what results we leave to the future So far the saloonists have accepted the results with good grace

School closed last Friday The lower rooms gave a literary entertainment during the afternoon which was considered rather complimentary to the teachers but the best entertainment was given by the juniors of the High school Saturday evening It was surely a treat and all who attended were well repaid To enter into detail would be impossible but the acting of Miss Orrell Dana deserves special mention She is one of the best young actresses in the county But they all did well and showed that they could act well their difficult parts Prof Ranck was presented with a complete set of Dickens works as a memento of the High school The presentation speech was made by W S Ramer Prof Ranck was very much surprised and could hardly reply Ranck is a conscientious teacher and deserves success wherever he goes We only hope he may be with us another year to guide our schools

The monthly Missionary concert was given by the M E Sabbath school It was by far the best they have had yet, the recitations by the infant class being especially fine

Roscoe Douce, the son of C W and Rebecca Douce, died last Sunday night of congestion of the brain He had only been sick a few hours The funeral takes place Tuesday afternoon

We understand that Andrew Sickle was taken dangerously ill Sunday with but little hopes of recovery

Last Saturday was one of the busiest days Caledonia has had for some time There was not hitching room for the teams Caledonia is just booming and there are bright prospects ahead for our little town

Miss Belle Pedrow, who has been visiting with relatives in Chicago for the past six or eight months, returned to her home in this place Monday evening

A not very large, but enthusiastic gas and oil meeting was held in Crisinger's old hall, on Monday evening last, in which a temporary organization was effected by calling Mr J Hipsher to the chair and Grant Francis as recorder of proceedings After the chair had stated the object of the meeting in a very neat and appropriate speech which was followed by remarks from Lee, Brooke Pittman Meister and others giving encouragement to the enterprise, it was stated that there had already been over $2000 pledged whereupon a committee of four was appointed to continue the solicitation of stock, also a committee to secure the necessary papers for a permanent organization and to report at the next meeting The meeting bore the appearance of earnestness energy and determination, and if the citizens of our village and surrounding country will step in, take hold and continue this spirit success will crown our efforts—anyhow so far as the hole is concerned—and judging the internal by the external currents we think gas will surely be found The meeting then adjourned to meet Friday evening in the council room at 7 30 o'clock sharp

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Farmers are busy about this place and people in town are making garden—for their neighbors' hens to tear down

Considerable sickness in and about this place J W Roberts Mr Hemmess and Mrs Ludwig are not as well as usual and Andrew Seckel is no better

Some boys returning from the M E church last Sunday evening upset a couple of Geo Henry's flag stones and damaged them They are known and should be punished

The council met last Wednesday evening and after the old business was cleared up Councilmen Harrison, Lee and Hunter retired and the new councilmen were sworn in They are C F Warwick, W S Ramer and Geo Apt Fire Chief Ditts reported everything to the fire department in good order He was re-appointed chief for the ensuing year A hook and ladder truck is on the tapis now

The gas and oil boom is still the topic of conversation

Our street commissioner is doing a good job in laying up the streets

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LaRue

Our people—some of them are very busy building air castles They imagine that they are soon to be rich, that a gas boom is nearing that will establish the future of LaRue A man who owns five acres of land feels confident that it will be worth $500 per acre within six months If a stranger stops here and looks a little wise they presume he is looking for land to buy or lease and if he is important in his manner they imagine that he is looking for a site for a large manufacturing establishment They think it not unlikely that Whitley & Co of Springfield, O, may leave there and locate here and some think, if this should happen that this will soon be a Republican county One of our merchants sold out this week the expected boom It is thought bringing it about He will probably retire from business, which he has not paid much attention to personally, having hired others to run the business He is a young man but he thinks if a man is able he is foolish to work or confine himself to business Others are waiting for something to happen It is argued by some that the Cleveland administration is entitled to the credit of this gas and oil boom If they be so for the party is a very gassy one but the quality is poor and it changes so often

An Indian itinerant doctor has been here for a few days to take up after our doctors

A Mr Thompson of California, who has been there for about twenty years and who carried mail between Kenton and Upper Sandusky about the year of 1862 has been here lately

Rev Belt preached here Saturday evening Sunday morning and Sunday evening, and he settled on professed Christians heavy He said it cost more to believe it's and go to hell than to believe the truth and go to heaven

It is thought Prof Bailey will be employed as principal of our schools He taught in our schools two terms some time ago but went to California on account of his wife's health He has been offered the position but he has not been heard from yet

Marshall Burdge had eight fine pigs, about three-months old the most of which he put rings in and five of them died in a few minutes What caused death so suddenly

Sheep pasture is in demand Your correspondent rented M O Hartman pasture for 800 sheep at eight cents a month per head

Grass seed sown this spring is coming up nicely

Horace Cockston lost a horse lately worth $1000 Live stock is liable to die

Allen & Stauser's mill saw broke while running this week No one hurt

The wheat crop will be very light in this vicinity This may account for the gas fever levy to keep something going on Schemes sometimes win for a time

The assessor is among us His list will not be a good witness to establish the wealth claimed for some

When a good quality of gas is found here we will report

May 5 1887 C

Morral

Perhaps the readers of the STAR would like to know the walks and talks of the people of Morral and vicinity

We have had too much rain for plowing, Oats are coming on fine

Spring wheat is looking well There has been a considerable amount sown in this vicinity this spring

Fears are entertained that the early varieties of fruit have been killed

The slander suit of Dick Justice against John Markey is a subject of considerable comment Some are wondering what Dick will do with the ten thousand (that is if he gets it) and he is called Uncle Dickey in consequence thereof

Joe Hedges says the roads are almost impassable being cut up by hauling lumber over them with a traction engine of considerable heft Culverts etc are all smashed in the earth by the enormous weight

Our assessor is nearly through There are some complaints of his listing property too high

J P Barnthouse purchased a fine colt this week By the way J P has been raising several good colts and his pastures can show some fine blooded colts of good size and action Also has herd of Jerseys is good We understand he is negotiating for an imported Holstein animal something that is much needed to improve the stock of this vicinity

S P Bowles has shipped two and a half cars of sheep and also shipped a deck of hogs all his own raising They were very good ones too Mr I is a good feeder and model farmer and he has one of the best farms in this vicinity

Mr E Brown has had 2500 rods of tiling done on his farm this spring Mr B is no slouch in business

Our trustees were looking over the roads of the township this week but that is all it will amount to unless they do better than usual However they may do better, for there has been a change in the political complexion of the board

Morral & Co's tile factory commenced operations this week in making tile Their plow factory is running on full time as they are behind with their orders

We have not paying quantity of gas as yet At present the burgh has to be lighted by the moon or otherwise

An unknown man in attempting to board a north bound freight fell and came near being run over but luckily he rolled out of the way He then took the ties for his journey carrying a few bruises

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Claridon—Adelaide

Mr Geo Sweney and Miss Maud Roberts of Marion, Sundayed at Claridon May 1st

Two young ladies of Claridon received a package from Caledonia for which they return thanks

Henry Hildebaugh south of Claridon lost a valuable horse lately The disease spinal trouble seems to be prevalent in this vicinity as there has been a number of cases and there are now three or four in the country

M C Ayer left on Friday last for Kansas City Mo his future home He will engage in the real estate business We are informed that Mrs Ayer will remain here until the fall, when she will also remove to that place While we regret to lose men possessing the ability of Mr Ayer we wish him abundant success in his new venture

The spire on the new M E church has been greatly damaged by storms A scaffold will have to be erected in order to it before it can be repaired

R Cravsap trustee attended the meeting of Infirmary directors and trustees at the Infirmary Wednesday

A letter from M C Ayer states that he met Frank Ballard formerly of Caledonia at Chicago and that he kindly inquired about his many friends

A telegram announcing the death of Councilman Boynton of Mt Vernon on Saturday ult, was received by Dr Linton his nephew Saturday evening Mr Boynton is known by many in Marion who will regret to hear of his death

Adam Eberhart of Claridon will open a butcher shop at Cardington May 10

As stated previously, a postoffice known as Adelaide was granted us but the commissions were not received until Monday last We now get mail daily which arrives at 4 25 p m

The proprietor of the new music store at Marion made us a call all on Saturday He told our merchant that he had come to Marion to stay This is of no little importance to those who have anything in his line to buy since there has been no competition in that trade for years and prices were consequently at the music men's option

Mr James Irey has recently refitted his tile machine with new dies and other fixtures and is now prepared to manufacture tile of any size required

Mrs M C Ayer is spending a few days with Mrs M Ayer of Marion

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Waldo Chips

Our gas well is no more, consequently we weep and refuse to be comforted

W H Abbott has returned home after spending several weeks with his parents near Cincinnati He thinks of removing his family there in the near future

Revs Wells and Kurtz preached to a very attentive audience Sunday evening

Mr Will Wottring and family, of Prospect visited last Sunday at Mrs Wottring's father's Mr John Langer

Jim Bensley, who has been laid up a few days on account of injuries received while braking in the C, H V and P yards at Columbus has gone back to work

The band boys were out in their wagon last Saturday evening and treated us to some very fine music

We don't know just what is going to happen but at the present writing we have only one saloon in town

We hear with regret of the death of Mrs Frank Snow who went from here but a few days ago to her parents, at Green Bend, hoping to entirely recover from her illness.

Mr Chas Crawford, of Delaware, looked in upon us last Sunday

Now that we can't have a gas well We will speak for a camboose as the next best thing and we will have some of the young bloods taken care of

Mr and Mrs Metzger, of Marion, visited Mr and Mrs John Smith last Sunday

Jacob Akron has purchased Mrs Ferguson's property and will shortly remove there

Doc Gillett is moving into the Ferguson mansion

Willie Anderson, who was accidentally shot in the leg a few weeks ago, is able to get around on crutches

May 5 87 Wood Box

Agosta

Our new council met in regular session last night all members present Considerable business in the way of improvements ordered was transacted, and several new tile ditches and a general cleaning up was ordered A few claims were also ordered paid By the way we have a splendid council and everything works harmoniously

Forty beautiful evergreen trees were planted in our cemetery yesterday They are all first class trees and add much to the appearance of our village.

A little too wet to suit our farmer friends However, grass and wheat are booming

Reuben Cleveland has bought property here and has moved into it, having retired from farming

John B Corbin's pension claim has been allowed We are informed that he will get about $1000 Good for Bob, for he deserves it and he is in delicate health

David Bilger has a large force of carpenters at work on his new dwelling They will have it enclosed this week if they have fair weather

The Street and Alley committee makes a general row at inspection this evening The next thing will be an order to clean up, which is very necessary

Wilson Imbody shipped a car load of fat sheep today

Mrs Kate Conaway, nee Barger, has been seriously ill since the death of her father, but we are informed that she is now much improved

C W Archer's house on north Main street makes a fine appearance The roof of it is just being completed

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Prospect

Mrs H Parbee died on last Monday

William Gabler's only child is quite sick with lung fever

Miss Florence Hayman is on the sick list

S D Wyatt was at Marion Monday

I I Stevenson, of Upper Sandusky, is here putting in an engine for Gast Bros

The Prospect Gas and Oil company has the stock all subscribed and will soon commence operations

Mrs Frank Heffendiffer returned home to Delaware Tuesday

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Target Shoot

The first practice shoot of the Marion Gun Club took place at the fair ground Thursday and the score, although not very flattering is given below As usual 'Old Betsy' and 'Gentle Annie' were left in the race for the badge, but hung on very well In a sweepstakes match after the regular shoot They managed to tie Frame for first money and each broke four straight in the shoot off, while Frame broke five, winning first money Flies won second money on a score of two out of a possible six, and Spaulding won third on a magnificent score of one

W Flies	0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 — 7
J Frame	1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 — 9
W Frank	1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 — 6
J W Hew	0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 — 9
C Stone	1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 — 5
C Harriman	0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 — 9

In the shoot-off Frame won the badge, and it was very gracefully presented by Captain Flies It is now worn with becoming dignity by the lucky winner

The Correspondent in War Times.

It is but justice to the correspondents to admit that without their aid the battles of the late war would never have been fully known by the public One can discover in the perusal of the meager outlines which remain to us in the shape of histories of the Mexican war the absence of the intelligent correspondent Little is known of that contest save the material furnished in the official reports There is the skeleton—the warm flesh, the pulsating blood, the expression of life are absent No modern war has been so thoroughly presented to the world as the conflict between the north and south, and for this the public is indebted to the representatives of the press They deserve a place in history Their reward has been scant. Soldiers who incurred no greater dangers, who endured a less mental strain and exhibited less judgment, have been promoted to paying places, and in case of their decease or disability, the state cares for them or their families The future offered no such promises to the correspondent, what he did was mainly from the love of his profession.—Pulitzer in Chicago Times.

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THE HAPPY DEAD

The happy dead—like you and I
When all our earthly years have sped—
In sweet unbroken slumber lie.
The happy dead!

O'er them the kindly seasons steal
The beauty born of earth and sky
And peace to perfect silence wed
The happy dead!

They to not need a tear or sigh—
Calm from their dreamless rest they rise—
They rest beneath the Eternal Eye
The happy dead!

—William H Hayne in Youth's Companion

THE LOST MADONNA.

Dining with Mrs Van Gorden some years ago when poor Gorden was still alive, I began to expatiate on a landscape obtained a day or two before from a painter in whom certain artists had interested me, and whom I came to know well The enjoyment of ownership, I was saying, was greatly enhanced by the sacrifices which had been necessary to get the prize This pleasure had to be cut off, that necessity dispensed with and so many hours of precious time devoted to getting money by repulsive work The price had been paid sum by sum until now I was full owner of one of the most beautiful creations of the day In describing how wonderfully the artist had felt the modulation of the earth in the bare Newport pasture, how poetical was the coloring and the lonely look of the wide fields how ancient and spectral the apple orchard on the right with its mossy trunks and thick limbs writhen by salt winds splintered by coats of ice in the long winters, I had forgotten to name the workman Even when I came to speak of the sea distance melting with the most glorious colors into a mysterious horizon, half mist half sky line, and the sky itself of that indeterminable blue which is green, or of green that is blue just as you happen to see it first—even then I had not uttered his name

"You are not likely to know it," answered I when my hostess inquired "not a very distinctive one at best Henry Brown"

Mrs Van Gorden dropped her spoon in the soup as if she had burned her tongue, bent her head down and raised her napkin to her mouth

"What sort of a fellow is he" asked Gorden, in that heavily bass of his whirling his silky beard aside with a gesture that stamped him to his friends in any crowd, however big

"As queer as they make them," said I "Fancy a tall lean man with long fine nerves, a long hand, a cynical look that destroys what must have been once great physical beauty, absolute carelessness of dress without any slovenliness, the most haunting eyes that you have ever seen About the fine arts, by which he lives, or rather starves, he has ideas—or, perhaps it is truer to say, utters sentiments—most repulsive to those who love artistic creations It is all humbug according to him, and he professes to be in a state of perpetual wonderment how people can be found so foolish as to exchange gold dollars for daubs of paint At the same time he acknowledges that it is his interest to continue the deception, for otherwise the starvation which he now calls relative would become absolute Not that he considers his life worth anything but his ancestors, having bequeathed to him an instinct of self preservation, sway and override his common sense so far as to compel him to struggle just enough to exist"

I had turned naturally to Mrs Van Gorden rather than my friend during these remarks, for that lady has a quiet way of exacting from the comrades of her husband not deference merely, but strict attention I never met a woman who did this more simply and effectually without seeming to intend it Husband and guests must make her the center woe betide anybody who shall forget what she considers her due! Now, there are feelings that betray themselves by a certain rigidity of face, a forced fixity of interest the latter struck me in Mrs Van Gorden while I spoke of Henry Brown

"Do you know him?" I asked suddenly

She put her hand to her throat as if a little choked, laughed gave a quizzical look, and said

"Him? I know six Henry Browns

"You could not mistake this one He is a man of the most tortuous mind with whom argument consists of a series of escapes into fresh holes in the ground, whence he will peep with a strange, satanic glee of his own and shuffle as soon as hard pressed He was admirably educated in some Jesuit college or other so far as concerns the classics and what the old pedagogues used to call dialectics but all science is a dead wall to his mind He has a mania, however for inveighing against science, and as he would rather die than read a scientific book, his remarks are extremely picturesque, I can tell you"

"I'd like you to show us the picture" quoth Gorden 'What do you say, Edith?"

"Yes Some day or other, when it's quite convenient But you know how full the engagement book is just now"

"I've told you one side of him I continued, 'there's another He is a Catholic, you know, but I should fancy not a professing or strict Catholic And you would not be his friend long before you would be surprised at finding yourself the subject of insidious attacks as a Protestant That stage would be followed by an aggressive campaign intended to make you join the Roman church! The comic part is that he can't bear priests himself and I really believe, never goes near a church

Gorden glanced a truth uneasily at his wife as I said this and I remembered having heard something about Mrs Van Gorden to the effect that she once joined the Catholics or had at any rate coquetted with Rome She changed the subject rather abruptly, as if she had had quite enough of painter and picture

The truth was that little was known of Mrs Van Gorden's early life She was supposed to come from Buffalo or other town which the true Bluebell New Yorker regards hazily as in the west The stoutest scandal searcher was repulsed by her easy, smiling parries to the more or less brutal questions that were put regarding her family and antecedents I only once heard an allusion made by her to her life before marriage and that was in the nature of an ungarnished outlook when I rallied her on an intense look of devotion she directed toward Gorden It was like the breaking of a cool tide on bare

"That man! You little know my condition, what I was what I meant to do when that man saved me made me created me again I worship him If he died I should not live

I was seated but strengthened at such a flash as that, but she seemed annihilated Poor Gorden is dead and his widow lives but you need not suppose that she was posing or meant nothing No, she has learned that it is unwise to live on for others than to allow herself to waste away because he mate is gone

The next day I heard Henry Brown's tap at my door and he came in with the stealthy tread habitual to him and that manner of being surprised to find me at home which is one of his oddnesses He filled a pipe and took his seat as usual before the fire where his eyes could rest on his own landscape I very now and then he would get up, walk about uncertainly, then turn to the picture and look closely at some portion of it, while his hand performed a curious caressing movement, as if he loved the canvas Then he would recollect himself and sit down precipitately and for ten minutes keep his eyes away Gradually however, they would return to the painting, and he would become absorbed in a train of thought whether happy or painful I could not tell, having that canvas, or something that it suggested, for the pivot round which it turned

One of Henry's charms was just such an unconscious act as this, done while he was thinking him elf completely unreliable and yet an act potent to the meanest understanding Perhaps it flattered one's generosity for it seemed to put him at a disadvantage as a child might be placed, and his weakness called out your forbearance and protection Or it was more subtler, like the movements of a snake trying to conceal itself in a scanty thicket which hid the cold small eyes and hideous neck but left to the light a glittering loop here, a smooth, scaled tail there

This night he was in a communicative, almost a garrulous mood and by some now forgotten train of talk hit upon a curious story of a brother artist—why thereon I did not realize until, on reviewing it, there seemed to be a moral in it, or, at any rate an indication in the direction of that hobby of his, the church in which he was educated That might account for his having begun to tell it to me Certainly not a blameworthy thing after all for this odd proselyting spirit seemed the most genuine sentiment in a character almost entirely given over to the worship of self

I did not pay much attention to what he was saying at first, because it was in vain hand to artists who stole his ideas, and on that topic I had enjoyed a varied assortment of stories, some of which had a foundation in fact the most of them, however, were rank fables But when he began to tell about an artist who was a Catholic I began to prick up my ears Is he, I vaguely pondered, about to perform one of his feats of concealment and reveal himself to me under the childlike belief that he has put me quite off the scent I watched him in the firelight and noted the pallor of his long face, a countenance not unlike those ugly but attractive men at the court of Queen Elizabeth, narrow faced, long jawed, weak in one way, strong in another His long forefinger reached up beside his ear check and hollow temples till it was lost in his hair and a great elf lock of the latter fell on his gaunt wrist Sombre eyes gazed raptly in the coals and between the choked pauses the words came thick and quick An idea struck me suddenly Not any longer a practical Catholic, was the need of confessing himself working within, and causing him to tell me his acquaintance what he ought to have told to some whom he considered commissioned by heaven to hear him?

'There was a fellow student of mine' he said, in sentences interrupted by pauses of which he took no heed "Who had an order from a church to paint a Madonna It was the occasion of his life, for he had lived hitherto in a grim fight with starvation, having, been too proud to apply to his relatives for help in his distress Money was given him to buy materials and like models he went away for a week into the country to be absolutely alone, and finding that the country was less lonely than the town returned and did little but haunt the churches He was a good Catholic then and complied with all the regulations of the church At last—the idea he sought came to him—but not at church Oh no, not while good thoughts were in his mind—but at the opera while a ballet was being performed He had gone there, so he told me to escape from the pressure of worry over this picture Chance had it that among the crowd on the stage performing a part in the chorus was often a fashion was a face which, if not in all respects fitted for a Madonna was to the artist's eye perfect as a model That feature changed a bit the other enlarged—and there was the Queen of Heaven, like and yet unlike the type handed down with all the impostor traditions of Italy My friend was wild with delight He besieged the box office and guarded the exit from the stage At last his divinity appeared shabby, demure ancient at his impetuous address but at last mollified, interested, appeased and in fine persuaded to come to his studio the following day

"She was a young she was a lovely, she was a virtuous girl from the country whom a series of cruel disasters had thrown on her own resources, and it was not long before my friend came to view, admire, to love her in his own way—not a good way, I grieve—and give her plainly to know his feelings The folly of it will not be realized by you who are not an artist, for if there is one thing more insane than another it is for an artist to think of his model in any but a strictly professional way However my friend was young and fool He he was very very lonely and so was she They touched together, walked together, talked together He taught her so he thought to be a Christian for she had belonged to some queer sect or other that protests against Protestants such as our country abounds in The Madonna was almost may it was quite finished when—what might have been foretold occurred There was a week of bliss a month of agony and one morning her hat and veil were found on a pier The great river, in whose babbling spume she had dabbled her childish feet took her to its bosom, away from the unkindness the rudeness of mankind

Brown had brought the lean long hand before his face but I caught the glitter of moisture on his cheek and his voice was husky

And the Madonna is now

"Gone He could never bear to look at it again Indeed his colors again often I believe missed away he obliterated the whole picture Over that he painted a view of the North river as one may see it in winter at midtide when the ferry boats crunch through it ultimately and the steamer chafe and grind at their moorings when the air is full of sleet and the lights of every kind burn as if to see the eyes of fabled monsters Oh what a fool that man was! He tried to allow himself to love a model then to talk with her then—but now me What is it to me Cui bono? to cap it all—such a puritan is that Anglo Germanic thing! He had covering her with lasses and buttercups planting at her beautiful trees that in the whisper of wind to the sea of thine, and shower like manna her name given her because after death the self facts of her previous life and a view of earth sea heaven and gods bright sun Cui bono the fool the fool!

He himself with all the incoherent out burst incapable of saying anything and horribly convinced that my wretched friend perhaps with certain distortions of fact as he commonly used, was relating to me no less an incident than the one which had changed and blighted his life

"But what nonsense I am talking" he suddenly continued, "my poor friend's poor friend could not be buried at all—then why should he have painted a landscape over her She is there, far off there, under the sands of the Hook, or her bones are deep in the ooze of the bay!"

As he said this his long arm with the long hand seemed to stretch away in the fireair to as it could point exactly to the spot where that hideous child lay buried

I could stand the strain no longer and started up But he was quicker than I, and before I could oppose the movement had seized his hat and was gone

How long I stood I do not know, but the certainty that he had confessed his crime to me was paramount I wanted light—companionship, and, striking a match, touched it to a candle before Henry Brown's masterpiece In the center, where the blossoms from the apple trees were strewn, was a low mound that I had not noted before 'It is her grave," I muttered As I did so I noted a place where the thick paint in that spot had sprung, and holding the candle close, detected other cracks near by Trying the largest with my nail a thin, flat piece sprang off I gazed curiously into the opening Under neath was the corner of an eye

That night I could not at all and slept little the next morning I had my picture taken to a restaurant and bade him remove from the figure beneath every trace of the landscape It was not a matter of days, but of weeks, and, meantime, Henry Brown had avoided me, and finally sent word that he would leave next day for Europe I went to the Gordens a few days after receiving his good by note, and happened to mention his departure

By the by, I added as we parted, "you have never come to see my picture by Henry Brown, as you promised If you do not trust my taste you do your husband's and he saw and marveled at it"

'You have never asked me again," said Mrs Van Gorden, quite in her usual vein "Ask us to tea, let nobody else interrupt, and we will give you our opinion I hear," she turned and said a word or two to the servant, 'I hear that this painter, Brown, is very strong, indeed—quite an original man in his way?"

"He is, so," answered I, wondering what these good people would think if I should tell them of that scene before the picture and describe the way in which Henry Brown's lean hands writhed and his stealthy body undulated as he told me about his 'poor friend's poor friend"

The Gordens came one afternoon, and when we were ensconced with a cup of tea apiece I called their attention to the Indian veil that covered a large frame

"How coquettish of you!" exclaimed Mrs Van Gorden "You do not want the dramatic moment to be anticipated and spoiled by the veriest hair, do you? Don't you think it is nice of him, my dear?"

"I do, I do' said Gorden, getting up, "but I shall not stay to see the curtain rise, it will be more intense without a third person I've a telegram to send and will be back inside of twenty minutes"

We sat in silence, looking toward the Indian veil, and a certain embarrassment occurred an indefinable haze of self consciousness enfolded me and perhaps made itself felt with Mrs Van Gorden She appeared to be trying to speak, for her mouth would move a little and then be at rest I fancied she was trying to ask me something about Henry Brown finally she said

"Why did he go to Europe?"

Who go to Europe?"

"Why how foolish I am! I mean—the painter—what is his name?—of your mysterious landscape'

I was opening my mouth to say I did not know and to add that generally when Brown said he was going he did not go, and when he swore nothing could budge him, then he was sure to flit—I was just opening my mouth when the door opened and in he walked with that gait that is so like the movement of a serpent I sprang up and whipped the curtain off my landscape It was a Madonna whose features were those of Mrs Van Gorden

The latter sat looking from the picture to the artist with a frozen face, but eyes brilliant with anger contempt, indignation Brown saw that some one was there, bowed and was all ready with his usual look of surprise and his usual remark at variance with his real sentiments, when his eyes, following their normal course when in my rooms, traveled to the fireplace and the picture He stiffened where he stood gasped—then saw whose face it was that blazed before him He struggled to speak, but the words seemed to die in his throat, at last he whispered

'You—you did not drown—after all'

Mrs Van Gorden rose from her chair and an expression of infinite contempt and a little yes just a little, pity softened the look of a lioness at bay

'Go,' she said 'Go I forgave you long ago But I never wish to see you again Leave this country and return no more

Henry Brown had suffered acute astonishment dismay relief—joy, inexpressible and shame the most crushing—all in a minute Without a word a look at me, he turned and passed away, his undulating step took him swiftly to the door As it opened and closed I seemed to hear the rattling of scales — Cetus" in New York Times

Bananas in California

It has been a mooted question for some time as to whether bananas could be successfully raised in this state or not The tree is a native of tropical countries and furnishes an important article of food The pulp when ripe is of a luscious taste, and is eaten either raw or fried in slices Every steamer or sailing vessel that comes to this port from Panama or the Hawaiian Islands brings large consignments of this luscious fruit which sells readily at remunerative figures For some time past what has been known as the giant banana has been grown in this state It has grown as fast as in the tropics and bears a leaf forty feet long About a year ago a lady who lived for many years in the Hawaiian islands and who is now settled in the foothills about two and a half miles from Los Gatos Santa Clara county noticing that the climate was similar to that of the island home sent down for a quantity of plants and set them out as an experiment They have grown remarkably well and give every promise of bearing in abundant crop of the first during the coming season —San Francisco Call

New Yorks Electric Clocks

A large amount of capital is invested in electric clock corporations in New York There have been half a dozen or more styles of electric clocks since their manufacture was begun about 1850 one of the latest being a clock of obliging pattern which winds itself every twelve hours by an electric motor It comes as near perpetual motion as any machinery after a finite struggle of many years has been able to get —Amos J Cummings in Philadelphia Press

HOUSE OR HOME?

WHY THE SIMPSON FAMILY DIDN'T LIKE THEIR NEW QUARTERS

Advantages and Disadvantages of the Annual Flitting—The House Where the Baby Died—"I Want to Go Home!" At Last

The Simpsons were moving

They had rather full into the habit, it was easier to move than to clean house And as the place they lived in was always owned by somebody else they had no particular interest in staying there

It had its advantages this annual flit ting, but there were also numerous disadvantages, too, if one stopped to reckon them up

Mr Simpson had no time to do this He was too busy earning the money to pay rent to grasping landlords

Mrs Simpson had no inclination She thought of the places on the walls where the heads of the family were photographed, of the smoky ceiling the ash heaps in the back yard She wanted to cut loose from all these disagreeable associations

Mr Simpson let her have her own way, he merely remarked parenthetically that the children would be soon like the farmers hens He had moved so often that whenever they saw a white canvas covered wagon cross the prairie they laid down and held up their feet to be tied

The disadvantages were in tearing up things that had taken root The chairs and sofa the stove the pictures and piano had all developed homes hoping they had come to stay, like the folded mandrake of classic lore they shrieked with pain when torn up from their native soil

HARDER THAN EVER

It was rather awkward for Mrs Simpson to go around explaining to her friends that she had moved again It gave her the feeling of being a sort of peripatetic show But she expatiated upon the superior drainage and advanced school privileges of the new quarters, and so built a new road to her home

But this time it was harder than ever to move, because—because—well—the baby was gone! She had died in that house—the little Ada the sweet 3 year old baby—and Mrs Simpson had said that was why she wanted to move She could not bear to stay where everything reminded her of her lost darling But she realized before she left the house that she had made a mistake

The very walls were magnetized with the sweet presence And if the cry of pain still lingered in the silence it was not offset by the merry babbling laughter, the patter patter of her tiny, musical feet the joyous bird call of the vanished baby!

There were her little finger marks on the doors—the tracks of her small feet on the threshold—the very spot on the wall where she had braced her small, defiant head so many times when she would not come at mamma's call

And some one had marked there with a pencil a date, with the words, "Ada—so big."

She had grown higher now By no earthly measure could they reach her angel stature

Ever since the days when it was recorded in Holy Writ "And a little child shall lead them," children have been wise and sweet adjusters Sometimes— they straighten out some entangled skein by living, some times by dying

THE REASON WHY

And this brings me again to the moving and the reason why the Simpsons will not move this spring nor next spring, nor any other spring please God, until they go into the house not made with hands

They had moved and were all in heaps in the new house, which was nobody's home

The distracted furniture stood around on one leg and shrieked whenever it was touched The stoves were down and refused to go up The carpets were misfits and contracted themselves out of shape Everything else went and got lost

Mrs Simpson was nearly distracted Mr Simpson had his hat on sideways, his face was red and his voice keyed way up

Then the little army of children came in sat down on the carpets and began to cry in unison

We want to go home! We want to go home!'

Home!" echoed Mrs Simpson, "home! why this is home, children"

No, it ain't' they howled "it's a house—I can't a home'

That speech had the funniest effect upon Mr Simpson He caught up first one child and then another and hugged and squeezed it

You blessed little darlings" he cried "You are right houses are not homes Out of the whole flock there is only one who has a home But you shall have one or your father will know the reason why

That settled it You could not find a happier home than the one in which the Simpsons are housed to day

Where every neighbor is dear as a relation
And the latch string is always hanging at the door

—Mrs M L Rayne in Detroit Free Press

The Slang of Shakspeare

The power of Shakspeare over the public is shown by the extent to which his phrases and even his slang have become incorporated into our language, save an exchange Among these are beg and baggage dead as a door nail bit or miss, love is blind, selling for a song wide world fast and loose, unconsidered trifles west ward ho, familiarity breeds contempt, patching up excuses misery makes strange bedfellows, to boot (in a trade) short and long of it, comb your head with a three legged stool dancing attendance, getting even (revenge) birds of a feather that's flat, Greek to me (unintelligible) packing a jury, mother wit killed with kindness, mum (for silence), ill wind that blows no good wild goose chase scarecrow, luggage tow of pins (as a mark of value), viva voce give and take sold (in the way of a joke) your cake is dough

The girl who playfully calls a youth a milksop is also unconsciously quoting Shakespeare, and even log-headed is of the same origin Intemperate is first found in Shakespeare, and so are almanacs Shakespeare is the first author that speaks of the man in the moon or mentions the potato, or uses the term eyesore for annoyance —New York Journal

Card Players Before Battle

'There were but few soldiers in the war' says a veteran, "who were not card players, and they nearly all liked to own a deck but they had a dread of being killed with a deck on their person When ever we heard the cannons begin to boom and the guns of the picket men begin to clatter, we knew that the battle was coming and you would see men by the hundreds drawing their cards from their pockets and throwing them along the road —The Argonaut.

THE LIME KILN CLUB

A Witch Craft Case "Tooken Up" and Disposed of

'De case of Brudder James Warren of Miner Hill, Iowa will be fust tooken up,' said Brother Gardner as he opened the meeting and wibed to Elder Toot to push another empty burning box into the stove 'Brudder Warren claimed dat am bewitched, an' he has written to dis club to ax it to do sumthin' to drive de evil spects away It has got to such a pass dat de witches take his ole mule outer de lot at night an ride him all ober de kentry, an Brudder Warren feels speerit hands passin' ober his face an pullin his hair nights Dis club will do sumthin' for him If he war a local member we could run him in about ten minits As he am an honorary, an' fur away, we shall cross his name off de books an' send him a fishful notis dat he am a bounced man"

'I hev repeatedly referred to dis matter of superstishun, an' if members cant be enlightened dey kin be fined out De day of ghosts hobgoblins an' witches has passed away, an' de cullud man who can't believe it has no business in dis club Mebbe dar was a time when witches went chasin round de kentry on an old raw boned mule, seam in people half to death an' leavin' a trail of fish an smoke but things hev changed De weddest hant I right fin em now an' de parties I give 'em de collar an send 'em to de workhouse

"Mebbe speerit hands hev bin laid on Brudder Warren, but I doubt it I guess I'm a see wh sky had a good deal to do wit it All you just listen to me when I say dat de fust complaint of speerit hands in Detroit will be followed by a scene to make somebody's heart ache! Be keerful how unknown hands pull yer hair De member of dis club who sees a witch had better keep powerful quiet about it or he'll be turned ober to de fuckin' committee to be dealt wid De secketary will write to Brudder Warren dat we hev dun sumthin fur him, an' notify our branches at Chattanoogan an Knoxville dat he has bin fixed. —Detroit Free Press

A Scriptural Problem

Uncle Arthur had been giving his little niece a few lessons from the Old Testament and he had dwelt for some time upon the story of Cain and Abel

Uncle, said the little kitten, thought fully, 'ain't you very sorry for poor old Cain?'

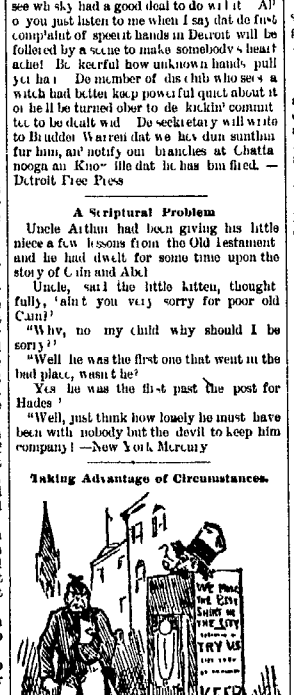
Why, no my child why should I be sorry?'

Well he was the first one that went in the bad place, wasn't he?

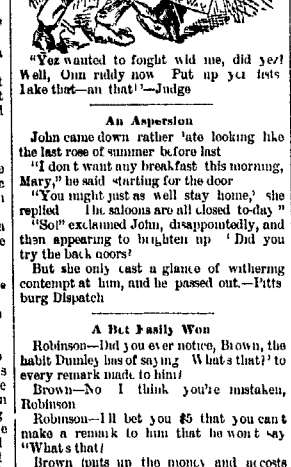
Yes he was the first past the post for Hades'

Well, just think how lonely he must have been with nobody but the devil to keep him company! —New York Mercury

Taking Advantage of Circumstances.



'Begorra! there's that sardine what asked me to fight last night over at Tims, while he knew I had a previous engagement. I'll med of I don't thry him now!"



"Yez wanted to fight wid me, did yez? Well, I'm ridy now Put up yer fists Take that—an that!"—Judge

An Aspersion

John came down rather late looking like the last rose of summer before last

"I don't want any breakfast this morning, Mary," he said starting for the door

"You might just as well stay home,' she replied The saloons are all closed to-day"

"So!" exclaimed John, disappointedly, and then appearing to brighten up 'Did you try the back doors?

But she only cast a glance of withering contempt at him, and he passed out.—Pittsburg Dispatch

A But Easily Won

Robinson—Did you ever notice, Brown, the habit Dunley has of saying 'What's that!' to every remark made to him?

Brown—No I think you're mistaken, Robinson

Robinson—I'll bet you $5 that you can't make a remark to him that he won't say "What's that!

Brown (puts up the money and accosts Dunley)—Will you have something to drink, Dunley?

Dunley—Don't mind if I do —New York Sun.

No Tick There

Young Man (to fellow passenger)—You appear anxious, sir

Fellow Passenger—Yes, I want to know the time o day very much but I see you wear two watch chains, and I don't suppose you—

Young Man (buttoning his coat)—No I foolishly allowed both of my watches to run down last night but I think it must be in the neighborhood of four or 10 o'clock, or thereabouts —New York Sun

Some Relative Anyhow

President of Young Ladies Seminary—But, Amelia, the gentleman that has just visited you was certainly not your brother! There wasn't the slightest family resemblance

Amelia (piqued)—I can't help it if you don't want to believe it—he was at least a cousin that you may rely upon —Rhegnolo Blatter

No Wonder

'You say the murdered man was leaning against the fence when the prisoner backed him to pieces' cross examined the lawyer "Now, while this was taking place how did you stand?'

"I—I stood agbast,' was the trembling reply —Judge.

Called the Lord was Going to Answer.

A traveler in the Mississippi river bottoms came upon an old fellow sitting on a log nodding

"Hallo!' exclaimed the traveler "Do you live near here?'

"Over yan," pointing

"What! down in that low place? It's a wonder you don't die Why don't you move away?'

'Look here stranger, what do you live?'

"In the blue grass region of Kentucky'

'Why don't you move away?'

'Because I like the country"

'Well I like this here country"

"But, my dear sir, there are many things to induce a man to live where I do One of them—and I suppose it would strike you harder than any of the rest—is that a man does not have to work very hard for a living

"Pod'ner that's just the very reason I stay here It ain't no trouble to ketch fish enough to eat

'Yes, but this bottom overflows You can't catch fish then

'No but then the picnic comes, fur yer see the government sends us meat an' meal Pod ner yer may talk erbout your blue grass an' all that but that ain't no fun h'o'h'm in a country whar the government mails us meat pint for feed yer Cattle must die, cotton must fail an all you work he lost but that ain't no danger in the government goin' under Say what's there to compare erbout?

"Rising'

Think that Lawd Nancy,' rising and shouting to his wife 'I believe that Lords gwine to answer our pra' —Arkansaw Traveler

A Wrong Lookout

An innocent looking old man was waiting at the Third street depot for a train the other day and as he got ready for a little walk around the neighborhood, Special Officer Button cautioned him to look out for bad men

"Yes—much obleeged—I'll do so" replied the old man, and off he went

In about half an hour he returned and exhibited a bank check for $2" and asked the officer where he could get it cashed.

Nowhere That check is worthless

No

'Yes, it is Where did you get it?

Lent a man $20 so that he could get off on his train and he put on 5 for interest

'Didn't I warn you?

You told me to look out for bad men, but this fellow wasn't bad He had over a dozen religious tracts in his pocket and he never swore nor chewed tobacco nor drank whisky'

'Well you've been swindled'

"And it's all your fault If you'd said look out for good men I'd have my twenty in my pocket now The railroad has got to make it up to me or I'll see somebody Where's the head foreman of the hall business'—Detroit Free Press

Not at the Table

Scene German class

Mr V (to Robin, a Malayo Teutonic dunce)—Shall we in the gentleman comes in his seats beside of all the young ladies place me then the hostess kisses him upon the head

Inquisitive Scholar—Don't the young ladies kiss too?

Mr W—No not at the table

Class howls Mr W blushes —Kansas City Lunimary

Much to be Thankful For

Omaha Dame (reading)—James Rake, of Frankfort fined four pounds of shot into his stomach a teaspoonful at a time, as a remedy for asthma

Omaha Daughter—Mercy me! It didn't do any good did it?

The account says he is suffering fearfully from lead poisoning'

'Shouldn't wonder I'm glad we're homeopathists"—Omaha World

Deserving of Credit

Grocer—So you haven't drunk anything to a month Uncle Rastus?

Uncle Rastus—No sah not a drop

Grocer—You deserve credit Uncle Rastus

Uncle Rastus—Yes, sah Cud jes trus me to er bam till day arter to morrer at quarter pass foh?

Grocer—No, I never give credit —Unidentified.

Know When He Had Enough

A few days since a well known negro man who was the fortunate possessor of a fine lot on one of the leading residence streets of the city sold his property for $10 000 cash He was given a check for that amount, which was certified in due time by one of the banks

The paying teller asked the negro how much of the money he wanted in cash

'I wants all that ar paper calls fur,' replied the negro

What You don't want $10 000 in cash!'

'I sees sah

All right answered the man who shuffles the bank bills and in five minutes he began piling the money on the counter As he laid the $500 packages on the counter the negroes eyes began to grow larger and larger, and finally when twenty of the packages were piled before him he eyes looked as large as ten cent

The negro looked intently at the stack of money for a moment and then, with a broad grin on his face, said

I'se just paralyzed boss gimme $1 00 and you kin keep de rest of That till I call again"—Chattanooga Times

Getting Even

Omaha Husband—Now I think this is going too far You promised me you would count 1 minute from order for that dress.

Omaha Wife—I wrote to the firm that very day

But here is the dress and the bill for it—enough to bankrupt me almost How do you explain that?

'I gave you the letter to mail and I suppose you forgot it, as usual —Omaha Herald

The poet who has seen his fondest hopes decay is having what a practical man would call a rotten time of it in this world —New Orleans Picayune

SONNET

Across the hills is thick with autumn flowers,
I catch the wild rough fruit beneath some and go
Beneath the leaves until their pale backs show
At touch small bird that there for safety covers,
Its hide before the storm that darkly lowers
Is shown to us who did not ever know
Flies sheltered here—for they were hidden so
Until the wind put forth its strong powers
Is it this like some life of sweetest rest—
I mean its years in a most even course
Through sun and summers perfect peaceful smile
Yet through trials search that quiet I trust
It shows beneath the calm that love's test force
Has him there hiding humbly all the while
—All the Year Round

TENNESSEE RELIGIOUS REVIVAL

How the Mountaineers Carry on the "Big Meetin's"—Diversities of Gifts

In August and September, after the "crops are laid by,' the frugal mountaineer lays aside his worldly cares, and applies himself unreservedly to the task of carrying on the 'big meetin's," both in his own and in the adjacent neighborhoods and to the pleasures and duties of hospitality During the progress of one of these meetings every cabin within walking distance of the meeting house is thrown open to any and all who deign to share its shelter There is no exclusiveness and all are equally welcome

The rude table is loaded with 'pone bread potatoes, fried chicken bacon or beef, white coffee, strong, black and unsweetened flows like water There is no sugar used in the mountains, only a black sorghum molasses that would make a delicate epicure shiver In the kitchen a bevy of lank silent women seem to be always cooking a fresh supply for the appetite of the mountaineer, like his rifle, is of an insatiable carnivorous type

These meetings usually last from a week to ten days at each church, or not infrequently—as the people express it—'until the hull settlement is bodashusly cleaned out'n the'r grub and pishunce' Then nothing daunted the wearied men and women will close their wood latched doors and 'lite to the meetin's' in the next settlement sure of a hearty welcome and ready to 'eat out' others, as they themselves have been eaten out

Whole families will thus spend a month or more, for there is no commodity in which these people are so prodigal in the expenditure of as time Home interests may suffer, stock may go unherded, fodder rain on the stalk, and the more provident young folk complain of threatened scarcity for the coming winter But the religiously enthused husbands and fathers will contentedly sing pray and shout as long as good cheer lasts at their neighbors' tables and sinners remain anxious

Local preachers and exhorters are seldom paid any salary They spring up like mushrooms, with a diversity of gifts and lack of gifts as heterogeneous as their interpretations of Scripture often are Yet all are brimful of a weird morbid enthusiasm and their audiences are easily satisfied with any orthodox efforts based upon unlimited lung power and an indefinite fund of emotion —Brooklyn Magazine

Artemus Ward's Chum.

Mr George Hoyt, of Cleveland, O, who years ago worked on The Plain Dealer of that city, with Artemus Ward, told a reporter that while he was a printer on the paper, and Artemus who was the subeditor, wanted to go to Cincinnati for a week or so, he got the former to write his matter for him and left an old tow string to indicate the quantity required Mr Hoyt is now a wealthy mine owner, but has never forgotten the great American humorist, whose friend he was up to his death

"Yes, I remember the old soiled string Artemus gave me," he said "Artemus called me to him and said he was going to be absent a week and wanted me to jag up' his column during his absence I never will forget his queer looking expression when he handed me a string, about two thirds of a column in length, and said that much stuff was required daily As to the quality of the matter, he ignored that altogether I think that incident occurred along in 1857 or shortly afterward Artemus and I were good friends, although I was only a printer on the paper He discovered that I was something of an artist and had a high appreciation of the humorous so he frequently read his articles to me How he would laugh, both while he was writing his funny articles and when he read them to me I remember he read to me his letter to Brigham Young, and laughed heartily over the question he propounded to the Mormon as to where his wives were seated to him I illustrated his first book for him, at least I drew all the illustrations, and Artemus lost them out of his coat pocket while en route to New York The last time I saw Artemus was in Cincinnati He was lecturing then, and I went into his dressing room before he appeared on the stage. He was having a terrible time with his hair dresser It was actual fact he carried a hair dresser around with him to get his hair properly curled and arranged to appear before an audience He appeared glad to see me, and asked me about the boys He made a great deal of money, but what became of it is rather a mystery He bought a farm for his parents and helped them —New York Mail and Express

In Pursuit of Orchids

The orchid hunters pursue their prey like live game To discover a new orchid is like discovering a new star They range the tropical forests with their Indian climbers from year's end to year's end An orchid hunter that I met in the remote interior of British Guinea told me he had prosecuted his trade for twenty years, and every year it cost him the life of an Indian or two The luckless savages were either poisoned by the serpents that lurk in the trees, or broke their necks tumbling from the high places where the orchids grow But the blood shed in their quest renders them all the rarer and more splendid in the estimation of that civilization whose ingenuity has continued to create out of them the most priceless of floral luxuries —Alfred Trumble in New York News

The Oarsman's Secret

Dr Sargent, of the Harvard gymnasium, has examined Hanlan, the oarsman, and says that he has "a great head and an excellent body all the way down to the legs" Judged by a standard of perfection, the oarsman's legs and arms are too short Dr Sargent says that this defect has made Hanlan the oarsman that he is and that the power from the shoulders back and loins, together with the immense leverage given by the short legs and arms, is what has made him almost the perfection in build for a sculler —New York Sun

I never like to be too well acquainted with a family If I was, each one tells me of her faults of her others, and I hat to give 'em all up as bad! —Carl Dunder

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